

June 13, 1925

Events

NEL McLEAN
 June 6 to 11
 June 13 to 18
 June 20 to 25

R SMITH
 Sun., June 13 and 14
 Mon., June 15
 Wed., June 17
 Sun., June 21

ed to Glory

LEW, CALGARY 1
 May 2, the death of our comrade, entered into our midst. He was the person who, wife of the Commander. Although 73, he was very near attendant at the funeral. Indeed a great shock of her passing away, very brief, lasting in those who were who also visited her did not feel the end. Collied visited her, of Mercy Sergeant, and were assured in her. Our Comrade out in the early hours of the Call came and be with Jesus. Our departed Comrade God in the ranks of as to coming to Cal- ing a Soldier in the England. Just two to her death when wind-up of the Sal- frs. Blew spoke of her life.

attended the funeral following Wednesday led by Captain and rue of Mercy Serg- up and Major Pen- Comrade's life, and of comfort to the nan Herbert Honey- Christian's Good- also played "Pro- Assisting through- were Commandant its Fullerton and tain Collier spoke

athering in the City- e was held at the where our Comrade

g Sunday night a was held. While stood to their feet l the "Dead March Iso being Mother's ie intention to have along with other e platform, but God is far as our Com- ed, and the vacant y draped. During uardian Mrs. Robin- e to the passing of

l sympathy are ex- surer and his fam- members in the Old i sustain and com- time.—E.F.J.

y at The Pas

nd Lieut. Redburn, was a great victory, nashing our Target ay 27, we had a aid of the Junior program was pro- thorously enjoyed

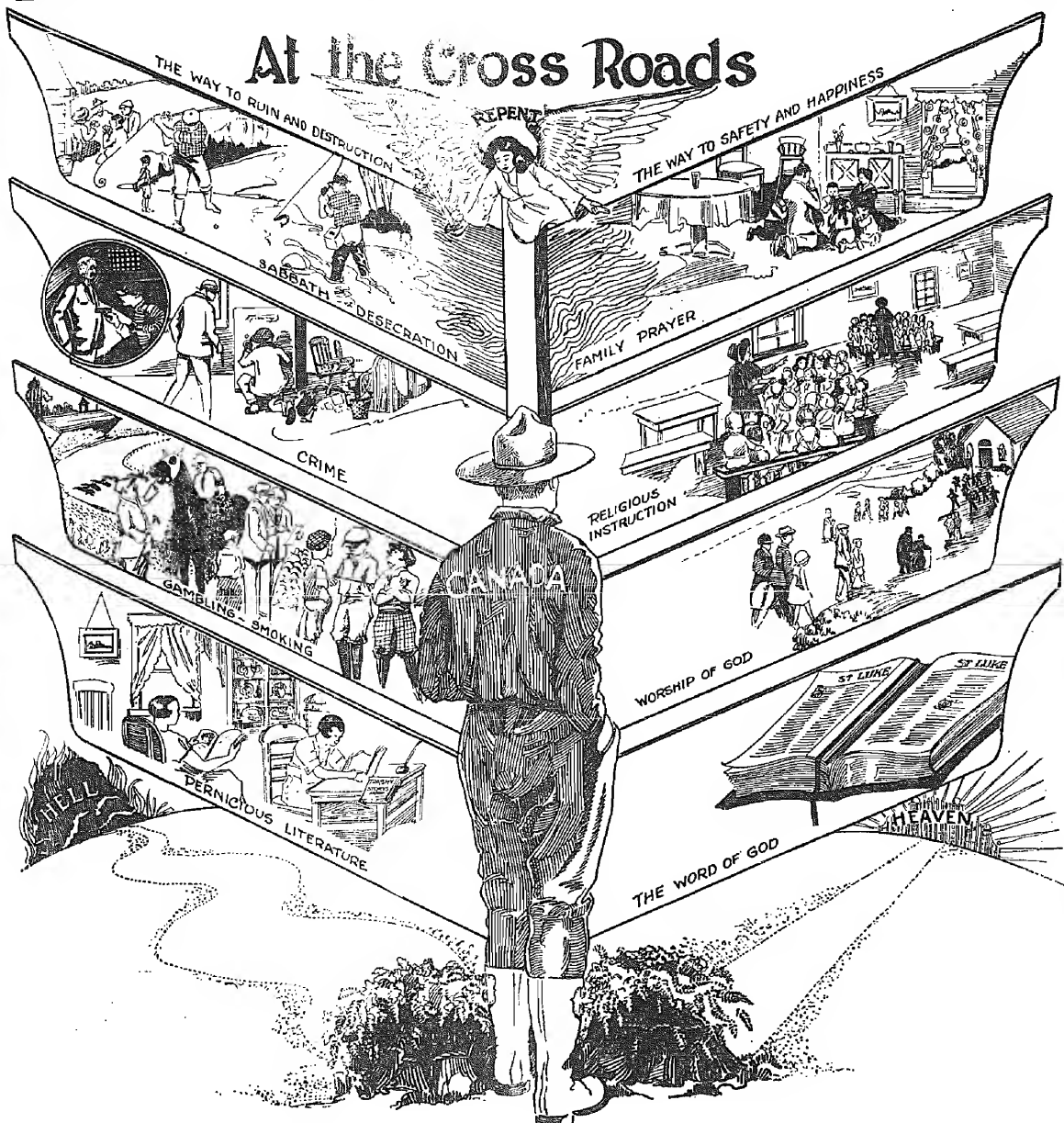
We still continue vds, and our faith n elderly man and en in their games brother, in his dis- tished he had met go.—E.F.J.

ill be held under the ipeg 11 Home League 3th at the corner of n Sts. The sub will

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE CANADIAN ARMY IN CANADA WEST AND ALASKA

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS: 101 QUEEN VICTORIA ST., LONDON, E.C. 4. J. W. BOOTH, General
 TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS: 317-319 CARLTON STREET, WINNIPEG. J. W. BOOTH, Founder
 VOL. VI. No. 25. Price 5c. Winnipeg, June 20, 1925 CHAS. T. RICH, Lt.-Commissioner



WHICH WAY WILL HE TAKE?

Some Danger Signals in our National Life are depicted on the left hand signs and the way to safety is pointed out at the right. Unless we, as a people, heed the warnings there is disaster ahead (see article on page 2).

The Light that Guides

Over the World's tempestuous Sea

Six Danger Signals in our National Life

Whither Are We Speeding? Unless the Warnings Are Heeded There is Certain Ruin Ahead

Daily Bible Meditations

Sunday, Matthew 16: 21-28. "Who-soever will lose his life for my sake shall find it." Everything keeps its best nature only by being put to its best use. The seed broadcast to die finds its fullness of life in the ripened grain. And so it is with all who choose to die to self and live only for Christ.

"We lose what on ourselves we spend; We have as treasure without end, Whatever, Lord, to Thee we lend, Who givest all."

Monday, Matthew 17: 1-13. "Likewise shall also the son of man suffer." The Master never hid the idea of suffering either from Himself or His followers. We cannot expect an easy path if we follow His footsteps. Perhaps this is where you have made a mistake. Rejoice if you are "counted worthy to suffer shame for His Name."

"For when these earthly years are past and gone, Temptation's battle fought, the victory won, From Heaven shall surely come this message down, They that have borne the cross shall wear the crown."

Tuesday, Matthew 17: 14-21. "This kind goeth not out but by prayer and fasting." Do you want to be a power and blessing in the world? Then you must keep in close touch with the Lord through much prayer, and you must fast, that is abstain or keep away from every sort of sin, and from things not wrong in themselves, but which might hinder your usefulness.

Wednesday, Matthew 17: 22-27. "Lest we should offend." How wonderfully the Lion and the Lamb blend in the character of Jesus. Bold and fearless in His defence of truth and righteousness He was, nevertheless, meek and yielding where His own rights only were concerned. "Oh! arm me with the mind, meek; Lamb,

Which was in Thee, And let my earnest zeal be found With perfect charity."

Thursday, Matthew 18: 1-11. "The Son of man is come to save that which was lost." Those whom Jesus saves must resemble Him in this. We are saved to save others. Let us always remember and act upon our beloved Founder's words: "Go straight for souls, and go for the worst."

"Thou who hast taught us in Thy Word The servant shall be as His Lord, Give us the courage that we need, To follow Thee in word and deed; The highest honor that we crave, Be this—the lost to seek and save."

Friday, Matthew 18: 12-20. "If two of you . . . shall ask it shall be done." This wonderful promise to be rightly understood must be read in the light of other Bible statements about prayer. True prayer asks in the Name of Jesus; according to the Divine Will; with persistent faith; at the prompting of the Holy Spirit. When two agree to ask thus they can confidently claim the Saviour's promise.

Saturday, Matthew 18: 21-35. "How oft shall . . . I forgive?" "Forgive and forget! When you bury a mad dog, don't leave his tail above ground." (Spurgeon). To harbor a grudging unforgiving spirit will spoil your life and ruin your soul. To say "I forgive but cannot forget" is not true forgiveness. Let us forgive as freely and as fully as we hope to be forgiven.

1—THE INCREASE IN CRIME

Murders, hold-ups, arson, assaults—the city newspapers record such horrors with all too much frequency. The Winnipeg Free Press in an editorial on this subject recently said: "Young men are tempted to turn bandits because of a number of things—an exotic love of adventure, shortage of money, the prospects of an easy way to make a living, the prompting of companions who urge their fellows to chuck the conventional way of life and go in for something more profitable and more exciting."

"Crime in Canada offers no easy way. All it offers is the hardest way in the world to make a living. It may present a showy curtain, but behind it await degradation, hardship, the prison cell . . . the noose."

2—THE FLOOD OF PERNICIOUS LITERATURE

Look at the news stands. Tons of highly colored and sensational papers and magazines displayed for the debauching of our young people. An American writer characterises it as "a putrid stream of the most despicable, the most iniquitous, and on the whole, the most dangerous form of a degraded variety of literature, sold and publicly sent through the mails."

The Winnipeg Tribune, in a splendid editorial on the same subject, says: "A few years ago almost any one of the popular novels of today would have been prohibited public sale or circulation. The moral they teach, if they can be said to have a moral, is that sin is gay and attractive, and brings no suffering in the tolerant and pleasant world of today. The moving picture industry will not be accused of being over squeamish—but last year, according to Will H. Hays, more than a hundred successful novels were submitted to picture producers and refused because, in plain language, they were too dirty."

3—DESECRATION OF THE SABBATH

Sunday is widely regarded as a day for extra sleep, motoring, Sunday papers in many volumes, comic supplements, golf, card playing and pick-nicking. In short the Sabbath is treated more as a holiday than a holy day. There is no regard for the religious significance of the day, no thought of the worship of God. It is significant of a terrible spiritual decline which will bring dire retribution in its train.

4—THE GROWING TOBACCO HABIT

Cigarette and cigar consumption has increased enormously in the last few years to the detriment of the physical condition of our boys and young men. A noted physician says: "A single cigar raises blood pressure for over an hour. The use of tobacco may be regarded as one of the most prominent causes of increased blood pressure in the present generation."

Smoking is not only a wasteful and dirty habit, but is positively injurious to those who indulge in it. Can our youth go on abusing their nerves and their blood in this manner and our nation remain strong and virile?

5—THE PREVALENCE OF GRAFT

What shocking revelations of graft in high places have come to light recently. Trusted public servants have been proved guilty of bribery and corruption. And in all walks of life there seems to be a terrible disregard for old-fashioned honesty. Swindlers flourish and the victims of "get-rich-quick" schemes are legion. The mania for gambling, for "getting something for nothing," for making big profits with utter disregard for the consumer, has got hold of the people. Selfishness has ousted honor in too many instances.

6—THE FALL OF THE FAMILY ALTAR

Undoubtedly this is one of the root causes of the other evils. In homes where fathers and mothers do not pray with their children spiritual carelessness is sure to set in.

The Way to Safety

Return unto the Lord.

Build again the family altar.

Pray for a revival of religion.

Call upon God to pour out His Spirit on the people, to check the rising tide of evil, and to make this nation a truly righteous one.

Lessons from the Trees

In passing through the Rocky Mountains it is very noticeable the way in which the fir trees stand, with their branches spread, and towering above the rest of the trees. One would imagine that they had something to be proud of. These fir trees can be likened to Christians, who stand above the sinner, but who are willing to stretch forth a willing hand to help the weaker Comrade. Has the Christian not got something to hold up his head for? Why! yes. Salvation from sin.

The fir tree is able to stand so erect in all kinds of weather because its roots are deeply placed in substantial soil, and so may we stand in times of storm if we are firmly rooted in Christ Jesus.

You may see a group of these trees which can be compared with a Church or Corps, and then you can see one

standing off all by itself on the mountain side. This one is as erect as his brothers, amid lonely persecution. This is like a lonely Christian in the country faithfully upholding the "Standards of the Cross."

Scattered amongst these fir trees are a few poplar trees, which stand straight and erect in all kinds of weather. Instead of spreading its branches and offering protection, it has its branches cling closely to the trunk, apparently only thinking of itself. How like this is to the "Formalist" who is afraid to depart from one set way of serving his Master.

Are we as Salvationists prepared to spread our branches and offer protection and help to our Comrades or do we let the popular tree represent us? If we have been "Formalists" let us branch out from today and get the richer blessings that are in store for us.—L. E. Cummins, Lieut.

Five MUSTS

1. "What MUST I do to be saved?" (Acts 16:30).
2. "Ye MUST be born again" (John 3:7).
3. "Whereby we MUST be saved" (Acts 4:12).
4. "I MUST abide at the house" (Luke 19:5).
5. "We MUST all appear" etc. (2 Cor. 5:10).

True Friendship

Friendship is but a pretense or a failure so long as it is valued primarily because of the happiness it brings. Only he whose chief desire in his friendship is to be a friend in unselfish serving, even at the utter loss of his personal happiness or comfort, knows what it is to be a true friend, or can experience the truest joy of a noble and an ennobling friendship. Shakespeare brings out this thought at its fullest when, in a sonnet to his friend expressive of his undying love, he urges that friend not to allow the loss of him to be a sorrow, and adds, in unselfish tenderness:

"Nay, if you read this line, remember not The hand that writ it; for I love you so That I in your sweet thoughts would be forgot, If thinking on me then should cause you woe."

Oh, if, I say, you look upon this verse When I perhaps compounded am with clay, Do not so much as my poor name rehearse, But let your love even with my life decay."

And such unselfish wish as this for service is the very soul of all true friendship.

Deeds Confirm Words

"And the woman said to Elijah, Now by this I know that thou art a man of God, and that the word of the Lord in thy mouth is truth."—1 Kings xvii. 24.

The artist Doré was once travelling in Southern Europe, and lost his passport. When he came to the boundary line where he needed to produce it, the official challenged him. Said he, "I have lost my passport; but it is all right—I am Doré, the artist. Please let me go on." "Oh, no," said the officer, "we have plenty of people representing themselves as this or that great one." After some conversation the man said, "Well, I want you to prove it. Here is a pencil and some paper. Now, if you are Doré, the artist, draw me a picture." With a few master strokes Doré then sketched some of the features of the neighborhood. Said the man, "Now I am perfectly sure that you are Doré; no other man could do that."

Helped by the "Cry"

Not to every newspaper has fallen the privilege of "making life worth living" to a despairing soul. The "War Cry" claims this honor if only on the ground of one instance, concerning a woman recently wrote: "After having had a fever I did not seem to care where I lived or died. Then a 'War Cry' was given to me, and, in reading it, inspired, took new courage, and began to trust in God. I am now very happy and your paper contributed to this change about." Could any other do finer work in the world?—British War Cry.

PERHAPS you wear the . . . are not conscious of fa . . . work with you, to those at . . . with you. Perhaps you si . . . than it is, and yet you fail . . . you merit in your daily . . . like God in attacking sin.

The Bible tells us that . . . of Sodom and Gomorrah . . . Sodom and Gomorrah is . . . grievous: I will go down . . . altogether according to t . . . (Genesis xviii. 20, 21). V . . . share His mind, sin "cries . . . longing to deliver the sin . . .

Every day Salvation . . . people who long to be bett . . . are greatly hindered in t . . . of their work-mates in t . . . the field, or the office. H . . . If so, is your voice rais . . .

Wherever evil exists . . . His children, are called t . . . the Founder said, "Deat . . . that by the Blood and P . . .

No compromise or p . . . attitude towards evil is l . . . as to the uncompromising . . . they entered the Promis . . . habitants of the land. . . mand with the mercy of . . . God wages deadly war ag . . . types of the enemies of . . .

But instead of takin . . . the Israelites first tolera . . . practised it. The childre . . . than to live by the light . . . idol-worship and immora . . . and finally they were ca . . . disaster came about bec . . . selves with God in His p . . .

I want you to procla . . . sin from the all-seeing . . . to God, and is often dis . . . every day: "Be sure yo . . . In the days when yo . . .



It is a striking fact that . . . of all these prot . . . whose life work M . . . Cry gives us so man . . . in the book . . . which we said so . . . issue, began, w . . . our . . . in the same deca . . . produces an army . . . of al force and influ . . . pow will the Army bec . . . for righteousness an . . . ing of the people! And . . . not such a possibility be . . . The book abounds wit . . .

WHAT IS HOLINESS?

A New Series by **MRS. GENERAL BOOTH**

II. THE ENEMY OF SIN

PERHAPS you wear the uniform of The Salvation Army, and are not conscious of failure in presenting yourself to those who work with you, to those at home, and to all who come in contact with you. Perhaps you sincerely long to make a better man than it is, and yet you fail to make a direct attack on sin when you meet it in your daily life. You cannot be holy while being like God in attacking sin.

The Bible tells us that sin cries to God. Remember the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah, "The Lord said, 'Because the cry of Sodom and Gomorrah is great, and because they have done altogether according to the cry of it, which is against Me' (Genesis xviii. 20, 21). When His children become like Him, and share His mind, sin 'cries' to them. The 'cry' of sin sets them longing to deliver the sinner from his sin.

Long to be Better

Every day Salvation Army Officers speak with converted people who long to be better than they are, but who say that they are greatly hindered in mind and soul by the evil conversation of their work-mates in the laundry, the factory, the workshop, the field, or the office. Have you this difficulty to contend with? If so, is your voice raised in unmistakable protest against sin?

Wherever evil exists, there God strives against it, and we, His children, are called to be like Him. Writing to our Soldiers, the Founder said, "Death to sin in every shape and form, and that by the Blood and Fire will make a good motto for you!"

No compromise or treaty with evil is possible to God. His attitude towards evil is laid bare in His instructions to His people as to the uncompromising line of action they were to take when they entered the Promised Land. They were to destroy the inhabitants of the land. Some people cannot reconcile that command with the mercy of God, because they do not realize that God wages deadly war against sin, and that those inhabitants were types of the enemies of God, types of boastful and persistent sin.

But instead of taking an uncompromising stand against evil, the Israelites first tolerated, and then began to imitate those who practised it. The children of God chose rather to do as others did than to live by the light God had given them. So they fell into idol-worship and immorality, which brought about their downfall, and finally they were carried away into miserable captivity. This disaster came about because they did not choose to range themselves with God in His persistent warfare against sin.

I want you to proclaim the truth that it is impossible to cover sin from the all-seeing eyes of God. Hidden sin is always known to God, and is often discovered by man. Moses' words prove true every day: "Be sure your sin will find you out."

In the days when pirates plied the seas, the brig "Nancy" was

suspected of being engaged in illegal traffic, and was pursued by the British man-of-war "Sparrow." The Nancy was overtaken and boarded, but not a scrap of incriminating evidence could be found among her papers, and the matter of her release was referred to the authorities at Kingston (Jamaica), into which port she was brought. Great was the jubilation of the Nancy's captain at the prospect of release! Can you imagine his consternation when he was suddenly confronted in court with unmistakable evidence of guilt in the form of a bundle of papers which he had thrown overboard when pursued by the man-of-war, and which he thought were safely buried in the depth of the sea? How were these papers found? A vessel cruising in those waters came upon a dead bullock surrounded by sharks, and the sailors towed the bullock alongside the boat and so caught a shark, in the body of which they found the bundle. By this strange means that captain's sin found him out; and those papers may be seen today in the Institute Museum of Kingston.

Instead of being a silent listener to evil conversation, an unprotesting spectator of sin, will you raise your voice in protest? In South America, the natives used to draw off the milk juice which forms under the rubber, by cutting gashes in the rubber trees at certain times of the year. The trees became all the worse after each operation, and finally died long before they would have died without this sapping of their strength. Will you point out that every word or act of sin robs the soul?

I call upon you to seize every opportunity for proclaiming that God demands from every man clean lips and a clean life. Oh! will you shed abroad the saving truth that the Blood of Jesus Christ cleanses from all sin?

A Perfect Remedy

An unbeliever, writing in one of the monthly magazines, made the following statement: "I considered and discarded the doctrine of the atonement before I was six. I wrestled with the problem in bed in the dark, and decided that vicarious goodness was not sense." Few men and women, making a statement of their matured judgment and belief, would tactfully admit that they have no more power to wrestle with a problem than when they were six years of age!

Whether it is the power of sin which still torments your own heart, though you have accepted Jesus as your Saviour, or whether it is the sin which you see in the lives of others, you may be very sure of this—God has provided a perfect remedy for sin. The atonement made by the willing Jesus is the only effectual means of blotting out sin, and the power of Jesus when He is in possession, can keep us from sinning: "This man after He had offered one sacrifice for sins for ever, sat down at the right hand of God" (Hebrews x. 12).

(To be continued)

ive MUST'S

1. MUST I go to bed (Acts 16:30).

2. MUST be born again?

3. Whereby we MUST be saved?

4. MUST abide at the house?

5. MUST all appear, etc.

(10).

True Friendship

It is but a pretence of a friendship which is valued primarily because of what it brings. Only the friendship which is based on the selfless serving, even at the cost of his personal happiness or even what it is to be a true friend, an experience the truest joy and an ennobling friendship, brings out this thought at the heart of a true friend. In a sonnet to his friend of his undying love, he urges not to allow the loss of him to grow, and adds, in unselfish

read this line, remember not that writ it; for I love you so our sweet thoughts would be

on me then should cause you

you look upon this verse perhaps compounded am with

ch as my poor name rehearse, our love even with my life

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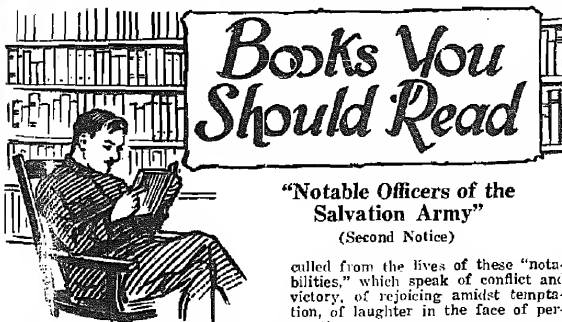
Confirm Words

Woman said to Elijah, I know that thou art a man and that the word of thy mouth is truth.—1 Kings

Doré was once travelling Europe, and lost his passport to the boundary he needed to produce it, challenged him. Said he, my passport; but it is an Doré, the artist. I go on." "Oh, no," said we have plenty of people themselves as this or there." After some conversation, said, "Well, I want you here is a pencil and some if you are Doré, the me a picture." With a rokes Doré then sketched features of the neighbor man, "Now I am per-hat you are Doré; no old do that."

by the "Cry"

The newspaper has failed in the making life worth living. The "War Cry" can give us the strength of only on the "Cry" concerning a woman. After having had a seem to care who or I was. Then a "War Cry" and, in reading it, felt new courage, and I am now very happy contributed to by it." Could any other world?—British War



"Notable Officers of the Salvation Army"

(Second Notice)

called from the lives of these "notabilities" which speak of conflict and victory, of rejoicing amidst temptation, of laughter in the face of persecution.

The Social Work of the Army would hardly seem at first thought to be the place in which to look for the spice of adventure. Yet a letter of Colonel Elizabeth Sapsworth's, written in the early days of the first "Rescue Home" contains the following description of the experiences of the previous night:

"A lively night; while we were slumbering peacefully B— (an inmate) again. The Devil certainly possesses her at times. She would not go to bed, at last was persuaded by T—, but got up, takes a boat, and threatens to murder E—. Proceeds to try

to, is seized by S—. General uproar. Sent for Mrs. C— at 3 a.m. Mrs. D— finally makes up a bed for her in her room.

"Next I— has a fit, three of them. Someone had lighted a fire in the workshop and then tumbled into it. A— rescues her. A doctor is sent for.

"Really, suicide, murder, fits, and a possible confinement is a tolerably lively condition for three days. All calm this morning."

There is nothing humdrum about this! Neither is there about this, which occurs in the sketch of Lieut. Colonel Jacob Junker, of Germany:

"When the Army opened fire in Germany the authorities determined to prevent such disturbances as had attended its rise in England, and near home, in Switzerland. They used all lawful means of hindrance, and applied them with such insistence and thoroughness that the leaders of our little force found it almost impossible to operate. Open-Air work was not to be thought of, and so it became one of Junker's most determined aims to secure Halls into which to gather the people. The police were equally determined to prevent this also. With his own money he would privately lease a building—say a factory—and make it suitable for a meeting-place. Then the health official, with due ceremony, would condemn it for public

use, or would order a stairway here, a door there, or other alterations, which usually made the scheme prohibitive. In a gasless town a by-law would prevent the use of petroleum for lighting a public meeting-place! Or after every difficulty had been overcome, and a little Corps was rejoicing in the possession of a Hall, if the roughs created a disturbance in the vicinity, the Hall would be closed as being 'a centre of disorderly behaviour!'

"It needed a lion-heart to refuse to yield to such deliberate, continual frosting of every plan. But Junker stood firm in God, sure that He, being for us, was more than all that could be against us. His winsome, shining face was in itself a strength, and his example an inspiration to every Officer.

"His chief maxim was, 'When you are puzzled, PRAY!' His hope for victory was in the power of the Almighty God, the everlasting Father, and he lived in communion with Him." Nor is there a dry page in the whole book. Is there anything dry in the romance of the Army? The volume should form a valuable addition to every Salvationist's bookshelf.

"Some Notable Officers of the Salvation Army." Sketches by Mrs. Colonel Carpenter, with Introductory Sketch of Commissioner T. M. Howard, by the General. Trade Secretary, 317 Carlton St., Winnipeg, Man.

WITH OUR FLAG IN OTHER LANDS

Twenty-Five Motor Cabs

Enterprising Manager's Unusual Donation to Swell the Army's Funds

An American firm has given The Army's Headquarters in Buenos Ayres a number of old motor-cabs. The manager of the company explained that he desired to place on the city streets, at once, twenty-five of a particular type of taxicab as an advertisement. Instead of spending 25,000 dollars on ordinary publicity, he was prepared to buy up twenty-five old motor-cabs at an average price of 1,000 dollars each.

The cabmen who thus sold their old machines would contract to buy by instalments one of the new cars at 5,000 dollars. Working on this basis, he said he could afford to burn the old taxicabs, and such, indeed, was his intention until he thought of The Army. He offered them to Headquarters on the one condition—that a guarantee should be given that they shall not get back to the taxicab service. This is not so easy a proposition as it may appear, but the Army has overcome greater difficulties and solved harder problems than the disposing of old motor-cabs!

Hundred Seekers in Prison

Striking Results of Meetings in United States Penitentiaries

In addition to the usual Meetings held by Salvation Army Officers in the penitentiaries of the United States, one Sunday a year—known as Prison Sunday—is set apart for the holding of simultaneous gatherings in every place of detention. These are voluntarily attended by thousands of men and women, and in nearly every instance souls are won for God.

As typical of the splendid success achieved on the "Prison Sunday" which

AMONG AUSTRALIAN ABORIGINES

Shedding Light into Dark Souls—Girl Boundary Rider—"Yarry," a Lover of Work

THE "blacks" of Australia are generally regarded as very low down in the scale of humanity, being among the most savage and intractable of savages. Yet among these people the Army is carrying on a very encouraging work. The following incidents were related to a representative of the Sydney "War Cry" by Commandant Knight, who commenced the work among the aborigines at the Purga Colony.

"I find that many people expect too much from the Aborigines," said the Commandant. "This is a mistake. I look back on our work at Purga, and feel we have every right to be more than satis-

heard about God, your Creator?"

"No!"

"She was as ignorant of religion and spiritual things as she could possibly be, albeit a strong and attractive girl."

"We taught her to read and write, and she was able to read her Bible and pray. She got converted, and was a good girl in the Settlement."

"She was committed to us for four years. At the end of two, we found a situation for her. She is still in the same place, and writes us beautiful letters, saying how grateful she is that she learned to read and write and understand her relationship to God. She invariably

he was extraordinary in his love of work. There was no need to tell him to find something to do. He was always working, and could not loaf. Within a few weeks of his arrival he sought salvation, and during the two years he was with us he lived a consistent life. When we came down to Sydney he accompanied us, and stayed in the big city for three weeks. His boss said he would be "a devil for rum," but I assured him that he had not touched it for two years. We had no anxiety as to the drink and worldly gaiety had no attraction for Yarry."

"We made life for the black as happy as possible. Occasionally I would take some of the men hunting and shooting up in the mountains. We would stay away some days. This kind of picnic was greatly enjoyed."

"The blacks are children of the night. Strangely enough, they cannot sing in the day. Their attempts result only in discordant noise. But at night time, when the evening shadows have fallen, they sing soulfully and harmoniously. The memory of the night sing-songs in the Settlement is a very pleasant one."

"There is a caste system with the Australian Blacks, but while this is not so complex as Indian caste, there is a distinct cleavage. There are the 'Bird' and 'Animal' tribes, and these will not intermarry. A medicine man of royal blood came on a visit to the Settlement, and it was discovered he had unwittingly married out of his tribe. When he found out, he was forced to put the woman away. She pined away and died. Had he not been of royal blood, he would have paid the death penalty for his contravention of the tribal law."

Roamers by Instinct

"The Aborigines are roamers by instinct, and it is not easy for most of them to remain long in one place. A girl who had lived at the Settlement for some time got restless, and with two other girls, set off across the mountains, a journey of two hundred miles. The police found them, and they were returned to the Home. How penitent they were! The leader flung her arms around the Matron's neck, and begged forgiveness, and told how often she had longed for the Home when she was away in the mountains, sleeping under the stars."

"It is easy for the Aborigine to die. This was proved at the time of the flu epidemic. A number of the blacks were taken to the Ipswich Hospital, and were visited by others from the Settlement. One man was sitting up in bed, and startled his friends by saying that he had made up his mind to die. Just as the bell rang for the visitors to leave, he laid down and passed away."

"A good work is being done with the Sunday afternoon Companies. Three converted Aborigine girls are Company Guards, and quite a number of the children are saved."

"The Aborigine 'loves' a fire. It is quite a picturesque sight to see the boys and girls, in their separate quarters, sitting around a blazing fire at night, roasting sweet potatoes. While the flames light up their dark, happy countenances, there is a song on their lips. They sing, and sing, making a melody that is pleasing to listen to. Then, when they are tired, the last scene of the night is enacted. Kneeling by their bed, with hands clasped, and in an attitude of devotion, they sing their evening prayer and commit themselves to God. Who is the Father of all, and loves the blacks as much as He loves the whites."

Envoy Eagle, of Kaiapi (New Zealand), although eighty-one years old, seldom misses an Open-Air Meeting. For thirty-five years a vigorous Salvationist, he has also for a number of years been a Councillor of the Borough of Kaiapi.



An aboriginal girl at the Purga Settlement feeding her pet kangaroo.

has just passed, we quote the following report of the interesting proceedings at Nashville:

"The special Prison Day Meeting at the Tennessee State Penitentiary proved to be rich in blessing. Major Storey, Divisional Commander for Dixie Division, was the visiting 'Special.' Five hours were spent behind prison walls, every department being visited. In the morning a Salvation Meeting was held for women prisoners. This was followed by gatherings in the tuberculosis hospital, in the white and coloured wings of the main prison building and in the chapel. The hospital was packed, and when the invitation was given 103 claimed deliverance from sin."

Going to the Mountain

Salvationists do not believe in waiting for the mountain to come to them. When the occasion arises they can do much better than that—they can even follow the mountain. Thus did a certain Indian Divisional Commander and his companion recently, when they arrived at a village and found it depopulated. All the people had gone over to the lankas (islands) in the river for cultivation purposes, and could not return. The Salvationists immediately crossed over to the lankas, slept in a little shelter erected for them, and held wonderful Meetings. Knee-Drill was held at 4 a.m. and was attended by everybody before they began the day's work.

fied with what was accomplished. It was remarkable. We, of course, remember they are blacks, and the standard for them is not the same as for the whites. They are lacking in many qualities; but they do certainly respond to those who are teaching them the things of God. So, in our judgment of them, we bear in mind that they are different from the white people, and need more patience and loving care in our treatment of them."

Intensely Ignorant

In front of the Commandant was a sheaf of papers and photographs. With so much matter to draw from, he was puzzled which to choose and which to pass over.

"Look at that girl," said the Commandant, handing me a portrait of a fine upstanding young woman. "She came to us from Birdville, right up on the border of the Northern Territory. The journey to Ipswich occupied three weeks. She and her brother were boundary riders. Her mother died, and the police, in order to protect her, sent her to Purga. I met her at the Ipswich station. Driving home, I questioned her, but could get only monosyllabic replies."

"Do you know where you are going?"

"No!"

"Have you ever heard of the Salvation Army?"

"No!"

"Have you ever attended a church, or

winds up her letter by saying she is still saved!"

"The employment of these girls is entirely in the hands of the Army," continued the Commandant. "When they pass school age—fourteen—we send them out to a situation. The employers pay us, and we bank the money for the girls. The girls let us know what they need, and we send them withdrawal notices."

"Our school children do well with their lessons. Their one great failing is their memory. They learn, but forget. When the children return from the school holidays, quite a lot of time is spent in picking up what has been forgotten."

"An Envoy came up and led some meetings. He told one very interesting story, and promised prizes to the three best papers narrating the story. So excellent were the results—better than in any other school—that he gave three first prizes."

Drunkard, Gambler and Thief

"Donald Davidson was another remarkable convert. He was suspected by the police of being a fence for the sheep stealers. He had the reputation of being a drunkard, gambler, and thief. The police committed him to Purga, and within a short time of his arrival he got converted. During the whole time he was with us, he neither drank intoxicants nor gambled. He was our first convert, and while there were many things lacking in him, he was a changed man."

"Yarry was a man of an entirely different type. A full-blooded aboriginal,

A Bold Rebuke of S

A BRAVE attack upon brazen reported from Frankfurt in Germany. An artist's benefit fete was being given, and the artist was taking advantage of the occasion to make a bold rebuke of the audience. The announcements described the fete as a gay time in Timbuktu, and the artist, in a dark dress (and lack of dress) was paid after that of the "dark continent." The artist, in a dark dress, a figure in a tropical outfit and pith helmet appeared on the platform and motioned silence. He was an evangelist who was conducting a campaign in the city.

"Africans," he cried out; "w Africans in large numbers for tomorrow; the missionary usually a You are the heathen, I am the miss And where heathen festivals with noise and heathen morals are going message of truth must resound. fore have two hours. I have notice you for two hours. I have notice conduct and find it repulsive. A your carnival is built on adultery. of you men I know and I know wives, and they are not here purpose is to help poor artists in You would help out need with si out of sin comes sin, and in sin destruction of men, not their Let me speak a word from the po truth. You would aid the po gluttony. You put out as m eighty-seven marks a bottle for page. The wage of a worker for week's work is hardly more than marks."

There were cries of "throw hi but the prophet-voice continued is not mocked; for whatsoever soweth, that shall he also reap. this fete you will harvest only co You will sooner or later, whee tomorrow or at the hour of dea before the judgment seat of C settle for this sinful evening."

"If you wish to help the poe from the motive of love and sensual sin."

It is stated that the whole stirred by this incident. We believe it. Perhaps some eve along this line is needed to stir of dian cities.

A Self-Denial Exper

I had made up my mind to collecting for S.-D. in the mor I found that many of the lad not at home in the afternoon.

Having a large family, I necessary to bake my own br this particular morning. I bread mixed and set to use looking at it before going out, it had risen away up in t "Now what shall I do?" I "If I leave it for two or thr it may spoil, and if I stay and take care of it, my S.-D. c will be spoilt."

I decided to leave my bread Lord's care, so before going punched down my bread and the Lord to take care of it.

I set out to collect, and v forgot about my bread at ho I went back again, after a s morning's collecting. I looked bread and found it had risen in the pan again, so I put it tins for baking.

I had the lightest, sweet best bread I have ever baked, asked the Lord to take care and He surely made a good In addition, I had my S.-D. smashed, and best of all, a bl my own soul.—E.F.J.

Only a Step

A young minister entered a car, with his Bible under and at once there began some remarks from some rough These remarks were kept when the young minister left one youth said: "Say, mister is it 'Heaven'?"

Now a Christian under th stance would have kept quiet, renewed the insult; but, with dignity and with all gentleness, replied, "It is only a step; will it now?" This reply later l conversion of the young man.

A Bold Rebuke of Sin

A BRAVE attack upon brazen sin is reported from Frankfurt in Germany. An artist's beautiful fete was being held and announcements described the function as a gay time in Timbuktu and the dress (and lack of dress) was patterned after that of the "dark continent." In a pause after a dance, a figure in white tropical outfit and pith helmet appeared on the platform and motioned silence. It was an evangelist, who was conducting a campaign in the city.

"Africans," he cried out; "wherever Africans in large numbers foregather nowadays the missionary usually appears. You are heathen, I am the missionary. And where heathen festivals with heathen noise and heathen morals are going on the message of truth must resound. Therefore have I come to you and have watched you for two hours. I have noticed your conduct and find it repulsive. Africans, your carnival is built on adultery. Many of you men I know and I know your wives, and they are not here. Your purpose is to help poor artists in need. You would help out need with sin. But out of sin comes sin, and in sin is the destruction of men, not their rescue. Let me speak a word from the kingdom of truth. You would aid the poor with glutony. You put out as much as eighty-seven marks a bottle for champagne. The wage of a worker for a hard week's work is hardly more than twenty marks."

There were cries of "throw him out," but the prophet-voice continued, "God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." From this fete you will harvest only corruption. You will sooner or later, whether tomorrow or at the hour of death, pass before the judgment seat of God and settle for this sinful evening.

"If you wish to help the poor, do it from the motive of love and not with sensual sin."

It is stated that the whole city was stirred by this incident. We can well believe it. Perhaps some evangelism along this line is needed to stir our Canadian cities.

A Self-Denial Experience

I had made up my mind to go out collecting for S.-D. in the morning, as I found that many of the ladies were not at home in the afternoon.

Having a large family, I find it necessary to bake my own bread. On this particular morning, I had my bread mixed and set to use. Upon looking at it before going out, I found it had risen away up in the pan. "Now what shall I do?" I thought. "If I leave it for two or three hours, it may spoil, and if I stay at home and take care of it, my S.-D. collecting will be spoilt."

I decided to leave my bread in the Lord's care, so before going out, I punched down my bread and asked the Lord to take care of it.

I set out to collect, and very soon forgot about my bread at home, until I went back again, after a successful morning's collecting. I looked at my bread and found it had risen away up in the pan again, so I put it into the tins for baking.

I had the lightest, sweetest and best bread I have ever baked. I had asked the Lord to take care of it, and He surely made a good job of it. In addition, I had my S.-D. Target smashed, and best of all, a blessing in my own soul.—E.F.J.

Only a Step

A young minister entered a crowded car, with his Bible under his arm, and at once there began some sneering remarks from some rough fellows. These remarks were kept up, and when the young minister left the car, one youth said: "Say, mister, how far is it to Heaven?"

Many a Christian under the circumstance would have kept quiet or have repented of the insight; but, with a quiet dignity and with all gentleness, he replied, "It is only a step; will you take it now?" This reply later led to the conversion of the young man.

Sketches of Our Officers

Commandant J. HARDY, Subscribers' Department, T.H.Q.

FEW of our veteran Officers Comrades in the Canadian West Territory are more highly respected and esteemed than Commandant John Hardy. For twenty years he has given splendid work and service for God and souls. He is in the Army, and very few of our more widely known than he. He is spiritual, and enthusiastic in his work as an Army Representative performer. His part with credit and in going after the much needed finance, he is not only a "hustler," but, as many a business man will readily testify, has left a spiritual blessing in exchange for the donation given.

Hails from P. E. I.

John Hardy is a Canadian, his birthplace being at Alberton, Prince Edward Island. His father was a tiller of the soil as well as a carpenter. When quite a young man, Hardy sought fields anew and made his way into the States, where at Worcester, Mass., he secured employment at the carpentering trade. Here he settled down for quite a long time.

Up to this time, no serious thoughts as to religion possessed his mind, although he was wont to attend church services. He recalls on one occasion attending a testimony meeting which



Commandant Hardy.

proved to be rather a mournful affair. This caused him to consider that if a religion was worth having, it was worth witnessing to boldly and joyfully. These meditations led him to attend the Army Meetings, but as he was not converted he found but little enjoyment in them. He was, however, deeply convicted of his need of Salvation. One day, hoping to find solace in his Bible, he turned the leaves at random, and suddenly came across these startling words: "Thou hypocrite!" We will leave our readers to imagine his agitation and distress.

When Somebody Cared

"I Was In Prison and Ye Visited Me."

(The following lines are written by a prisoner in the British Columbia Penitentiary who was converted at an Army Meeting.)

Nobody cared, nobody ever told me That wealth and fame were not my destined goal— That God in Christ offered soul-rest and safety; That He alone could make me fully whole:

But when at last I awakened from my dreaming; Oh with what joy I heard the Living Word:

What Heavenly powers into my soul came streaming; When I was born again—a child of God.

Still in darkness and in doubt, but enlightened by his visits to the Army Meetings, he struggled on, vainly seeking some sign of his acceptance with God. We are not saved by feeling, however, but by faith, and not until some days later, when this glorious truth dawned upon his soul, did he gain the deliverance which he sought. "He that believeth on the Son hath eternal life," was the passage of Scripture used by the Holy Spirit to help him into the Kingdom.

On a Manitoba Farm

After his conversion and subsequent enrolment as a Soldier, Brother Hardy went back to his native village, where he boldly labored for God. A set of providential happenings, coupled with an inward urge, then caused him to cut loose his moorings once again and start out for the golden West. Thus it happened a short while after that he found himself on a Manitoba farm a few miles from the rapidly growing city of Winnipeg. Following this he spent a year working with the Army's woodyard then in operation. At this time there was only the one Corps in the West, and our Comrade spent much time in attending the Meetings and helping push the Salvation War. Staff-Captain Galt (now Mrs. Shaw) was the Corps Officer.

About this time Brother Hardy, in his zeal for the Kingdom, urged not a few to become Candidates for the Work, but, although quite willing, strangely enough, did not consider himself to be eligible. At last came a definite Call from God, but he became rebellious to the heavenly vision. After several months of stubborn struggle, he at length yielded, and not long after found himself at the Kenora Training Home, which was then in charge of Major J. Hakkirk. A vivid memory of those days was an eight mile tramp, periodically made, to hold Meetings with the men at the Sultana Gold Mine, and also to boom the "War Cry."

Neepawa was Lieutenant Hardy's first Corps to assist at, and then he commanded a number of small Corps situated in the then rapidly growing towns, which have since given up the race for prominence. Included in these were Morden, Emerson, Moosomin, Carberry and a number of other places.

Various Appointments

For a number of years the Commandant did good service in and around Winnipeg, in command of Selkirk, Winnipeg II and III Corps. A period he spent in the native Indian work at Andimaul, B. C., and he has also been "Grace before meat" Officer, travelling from Winnipeg to the Coast. He has also enjoyed useful stays at Swift Current, Fortage la Prairie, Lethbridge, and later, Moose Jaw. His present appointment is the Subscribers' Department, T.H.Q.

Nobody cared, nobody ever told me That life was mine to live for God—not gain, That all the world's enchantments and its glory,

Its joys and pleasures, and its hopes were vain; But when I listened to the Faithful Witness,

Seeking from Him some word that might console; The Light of God dispelled my sin and darkness, And Spirit life was breathed into my soul.

Nobody cared, nobody ever told me That sin-fouled policies never could bring peace; Nor all the man-made wonders famed in story

Cause the sin-anguish of a soul to cease;

Sells 200 "Crys"

A Sketch of Sister Mrs. Smith of Regina I—An Incentive to Quiet and Retiring Folk to do Something for the Master

Sister Mrs. Smith (nee Elizabeth Mastin), wife of Envoy Smith of Regina I Citadele, is one of the most quiet women in the Corps and yet is much loved by the Comrades and public alike for her kindly smile and gentle spirit. Our Comrade was converted 43 years ago at Rockferry, Cheshire, England, where the same spirit earned her a good name. Shortly after her conversion, when the "Zulu Queen," Captain Falconbridge, was in charge of the Corps, her father, who was no mean violinist, wandered into the Army Hall in a drunken state, carrying his violin. On entering the Hall he proclaimed that he was giving his violin to God and the bow to the devil.



Sister Mrs. Smith

He eventually made his way to the Penitent-Form, where Mrs. Smith had the pleasure of pointing her father to the way of Peace, which way he trod to the end of his earthly pilgrimage. In the intervening years, he was ever to be found carrying his violin in sunshine or rain at the Open-Airs and indoor Meetings.

Some thirty years ago Elizabeth Mastin was married to Envoy Smith, and the children have grown up with the most splendid regard for so faithful a mother. Our Comrade has always been willing to share in any practical part of the Corps work, and is today a Company Guard and War Cry Sergeant. Her success in the latter duty is truly remarkable.

Some four years ago she was asked by Adjutant Otway to sell a few "War Crys," but our Sister's retiring spirit made her feel incompetent for such work, but she decided to do her best. God wonderfully blessed her efforts, and today she is selling 200 copies weekly. No matter what the weather may be, our Sister can be relied upon to carry the "White-winged Messengers" of God and the Army into the business section of the city, and the tributes paid to this gentle little woman by the business workers are truly remarkable; and many the disappointments there would be if she failed to make her rounds—they look for the little woman with the smile and the "War Cry."

The success of our Comrade should indeed be a great incentive to others of a retiring nature, to launch out on the promises of God, Who is always there to help us with whatever we undertake for Him.—W.F.C.

Bandman J. R. Webster of Winnipeg Citadel, who is the "War Cry" Correspondent for the Corps, met with a painful accident recently. Whilst riding a bicycle he collided with an auto truck, injuring his hand and getting a severe shaking up.

But when I saw my Lord as God revealing In wisdom, love, redemption, power and grace; Blest tears of joy I shed, and lowly kneeling Saw The Beloved in my Saviour's face.

LANDS

Ordinary in his love of work, no need to tell him to find to do. He was always working could not loaf. When a few arrival he sought salvation, the two years he was with a consistent life. When we to Sydney he accompanied us, in the big city for three weeks, aid he would be "a devil for two years. We had no o the drink and world's gaiety raction for Yarry.

le life for the black at happy. Occasionally I would take men hunting and shooting mountains. We would stay days. This kind of picnic enjoyed.

cks are children of the night, enough, they cannot sing in their attempts result only in noise. But at night time, evening shadows have fallen, soulfully and harmoniously, y of the night sing-songs in the is a very pleasant one.

a caste system with the Ausks, but while this is not so Indian caste, there is a disge. There are the 'Bird' and bes, and these will not inter-medice man of royal blood visit to the Settlement, and it red he had unwittingly maris tribe. When he found out, ed to put the woman away. away and died. Had he not ad blood, he would have paid enalty for his contravention law.

Camers by Instinct

origines are roamers by in- g it is not easy for most of them g in one place. A girl who the Settlement for some time and with two other girls, a the mountains, a journey of d miles. The police found ey were returned to the Home. They were! The leader arms around the Matron's egged forgiveness, and told he had longed for the Home as away in the mountains, er the stars.

or the Aborigine to die, oved at the time of the flu number of the blacks were Ipswich Hospital, and were thers from the Settlement. as sitting up in bed, and ied by saying that he had mind to die. Just as the visitors to leave, he laid ased away!

ork is being done with the oon Companies. Three com- gine girls are Company quite a number of the chil-

gine 'loves' a fire. It is esque sight to see the boys d their separate quarters, d a blazing fire at night, potatoes. While the flames dark, happy countenances, g on their lips. They sing, ng a melody that is pleasing. Then, when they are tired, e of the night is entered. heir bed, with hands cover- and in an attitude of desiring their evening pray- selves to God, Who is all, and loves the blacks e loves the whites."

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THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada West and Alaska

Founder William Booth
General Bramwell Booth
International Headquarters,
London, England
Territorial Commander,
Lieut.-Commissioner Chas. Rich,
317-319 Carlton St.,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

All Editorial communications should be addressed to The Editor.

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Official Gazette

PROMOTION—

To be Captain:

Lieut. W. Hogarth, Winnipeg Men's Social.

CHAS. T. RICH,
Lt.-Commissioner.

Important Appointments at International Headquarters

Commissioner Carleton and Col. Maxwell as Joint Managing Directors of The Salvation Army Life Assurance Society

The recent promotion to Glory of Commissioner McAlonan has necessitated the making of special arrangements for the conducting of the increasing business of the Society, and we are now able to say that the General has requested Commissioner Carleton, who for nearly a quarter of a century held the position of Managing Director, again to associate himself for a time with its affairs and to act with Colonel Maxwell, at present General Manager, as Joint Managing Director.

All who know the Commissioner will felicitate him upon the happy decision to which the General has come, as well as wish every success to Colonel Maxwell in his increased responsibilities.

Staff Appointments

Affecting the West Indies and South Africa

The following appointments are announced in the British "War Cry": Major Charles Smith, Young People's Secretary for the Brighton Division, has been appointed Territorial Young People's Secretary for the West Indies, where it will be recalled the Major has already seen considerable service.

Staff-Captain Herbert Carter, Editor of "The Bandsman and Songster," is appointed Editor of the South African "War Cry." The Staff-Captain, previous to going to London nearly four years ago, occupied the editorial chair in the Canada West Territory.

Another interesting appointment in South Africa is that of Staff-Captain James Stobart, Young People's Secretary for the North Staffs Division, who has been chosen as Territorial Young People's Secretary.

Commissioner Richards to Farewell from Australia

It will be of interest to a wide circle in Canada to learn that Commissioner Wm. Richards, Territorial Commander for Australia South, is under farewell orders. The Commissioner's health has been somewhat unsatisfactory for quite a while, and it is only on this account that the General has agreed to the Commissioner relinquishing his important command at Melbourne.

Beside Field and Staff service in Great Britain, including the Chief Secretaryship of City Colony (Men's Social Work), he has been Territorial Commander in Denmark, South Africa, New Zealand and Canada East. All the Commissioner's family are Officers. The eldest son, Brigadier William (then Chief Secretary) was promoted to Glory from Korea in 1920.

The Commissioner's service dates back to 1880, when he left the town of Merthyr, U.K., to become an Army Officer. Mrs. Richards became an Officer at the same time, as they were married before going into the work.

The Needs of China

COMMISSIONER PEARCE, in Addressing Officers and Cadets at the Training Garrison, says that Consecrated Workers are Wanted in this Great Land of Opportunity—Millions Have Never Heard of Jesus—A Glimpse at What the Army is Doing

A MOST interesting story of the Army's work in China was unfolded by Commissioner Pearce during his stay in Winnipeg to a number of Officers and Cadets gathered in the Training Garrison. China's Territorial Commander was on his way to England and made only a brief stop-over in the city. There was no opportunity



Commissioner Pearce

therefore for a public Meeting, so those privileged to hear him counted themselves fortunate indeed.

Our distinguished visitor was introduced by our own Commissioner, who paid a warm tribute to him as a veteran of Salvation battles in many parts of the world.

"I have known him for many years," he said, "and the more I get to know him the more I respect and admire him for his sterling Salvationism, splendid spirit, and courageous leadership."

An Indomitable Spirit

Commissioner Pearce looks hale and hearty, though he has visibly aged since we saw him last. Hard pioneering work in China has evidently told on him, but he still maintains an indomitable spirit, and after 41 years' strenuous service as an Army Officer is as willing to spend and be spent in the Master's service as ever he was.

His only regret is that he has not the strength and endurance of youth to enable him to more effectively cover his Territory and carry on an aggressive warfare against the powers of heathenism, superstition, and sin.

His call is for young Officers to assist him in the mighty task; men and women who will cast aside all personal considerations, all thoughts of material ease and comfort, and consecrate themselves to the salvation of China's millions in the spirit of the Apostle Paul when he declared "For me to live is Christ and to die is gain."

One of the greatest difficulties the Army is confronted with in China is the language question, he stated. It is no good sending out Officers among the people until they can speak their language, so the Army has established a Language School in Peking, where newly-arrived Officers can undergo an intensive course of study. This lasts for twelve months and then they are sent out as Associate Officers to Corps Commanders. Another twelve months elapses before they can take a Corps themselves. So the Army in China is "making haste slowly" in

this direction, thoroughly training and equipping its workers before sending them out among the people.

In appealing especially for young Officers for this work the Commissioner pointed out that in the twenties it is comparatively easy to pick up the language. It is harder in the thirties, and when one is in the forties he is a hero to tackle it, but when it comes to the fifties, one might as well give up the attempt as a bad job. "That is why I have never tried to learn the language myself," said the Commissioner. "I have to rely on interpreters all the time."

Progressing with the Language

He spoke most glowingly, however, of the progress many young Officers are making with regard to the language, especially mentioning a number who have gone there from Canada. Captain Charlie Sowton, for instance, can now talk away in Chinese as if he had spoken it all his life. Mrs. Captain Littler (nee Captain Nellie Fisher) is also quite at home with Chinese. By the way, the last named Officers are coming to Canada on furlough in a few months' time, so we will have the privilege of seeing and hearing them.

Captain Clinton Ecott, a Canada East Officer, has gained such fluency in Chinese that he often acts as interpreter for the Commissioner.

"Six years have elapsed since I was sent by the General to organize and develop the Army's work in China," said the Commissioner. "I felt that a great honor was conferred on me in being chosen for this task. When asked by well meaning friends as to whether I would like it I usually administered a rebuke to them. In God's service the great question is not 'Will I like it or will it be congenial?' but 'Is it the place where God wants me?' If we settle that question first, then no difficulties or dangers should daunt us. I have found in my long experience as an Officer that we like what we will to like."

Speaking then of China he pictured it as a land of opportunity for the Salvationist. He conjured up visions of countless heathen temples filled with multitudes of devotees—all sunk in superstition and totally ignorant of Christian truth. They burn incense—one can hardly call it worship—before the gods of wealth, rain, disease and numberless other appellations, hoping to avert disaster and bring material prosperity to themselves.

Gospel Amid Incense

Into the midst of such throngs marches the Salvation Army and amid the smoke of incense the Gospel is proclaimed to the thronging crowds. There is always a crowd to be had in China. Thousands gather around our Open-Air Meetings—mostly men—and indoor Meetings are always packed.

The Chinese are not hungering for the Gospel, as some people imagine; their attitude may be more correctly described as ready to listen. Millions of them have never even heard of Jesus.

One Officer relates that he one day reached a remote village which was reputed to be 2000 years old. The story he told of the Saviour of men was absolutely new to the inhabitants. During all the centuries of the Christian dispensation they have been plunged in the darkness of heathenism, and the wonderful story of Redemption has only just now reached them through the efforts of the Salvation Army. How great is the need of these millions of China!

Thousands of converts to Christianity have been made at the 56 centres

King George Replies to General's Birthday Message

In reply to a message of congratulation from the General on behalf of the Army His Majesty The King telegraphed as follows:

"The birthday greetings which you offer me on behalf of The Salvation Army are most gratifying. In expressing my sincere thanks I trust that God's blessing may rest on its work throughout the Empire."

"George R. L."

Territorial Commander of Holland Promoted to Glory

A cable was received at M.H.Q. last Saturday conveying the news that Lt.-Commissioner Jens Povlsen, Territorial Commander for Holland had been Promoted to Glory, following an operation.

The Commissioner came out of Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1889. His appointments include the Territorial Commands of Denmark, Finland and Norway, Chief Secretary in Sweden, and Provincial Commander in England. He was an accomplished linguist and for many years was among the most valued of the General's Scandinavian translators.

Officers Who Are Under Farewell Orders

The following Officers are under orders to farewell from their present positions:

Lt.-Colonel Thos. Coombs, Divisional Commander, Southern British Columbia; Staff-Captain M. Jaynes, Men's Social, Victoria; Staff-Captain C. Tutte, Subscribers' Dept., Vancouver; Major Penfold, Divisional Commander, Southern Alberta; Major G. Smith, Divisional Commander, Winnipeg; Major J. Merrett, Trade Secretary, T. H. Q.; Major H. Habkirk, Divisional Commander, Southern Saskatchewan.

The new appointments of these Comrades will be announced in an early issue.

where the Army has established Corps. More thousands have been gathered in by means of the Gospel cart which travels from village to village in the interior, and also by means of the boat expeditions up the rivers and lakes. A motor boat has now been acquired for this purpose, thus affording the Officers greater facilities for reaching the villages and hamlets along the banks of the rivers.

As an instance of the dense ignorance of the majority of the converts and also of their intense earnestness, when gripped by the Spirit of God, the Commissioner told the following story:

A young man was being dealt with by an Officer in a Prayer-Meeting. After much persuasion he knelt at the Penitent-Form and this is the prayer he offered:

"O God I don't know where you are or who you are, but the Captain tells me you love me and will help me. I'm only a poor sinner but please help me now."

Great patience has to be exercised in teaching and training the converts. Little by little they have to be instructed in the truth, but many are making very satisfactory progress and to be found in China.

At the close of the lecture, Miss Steele, in the absence of Major Carter through illness, expressed the thanks of the Training Garrison Staff and Cadets for the visit of the Commissioner. Mrs. Commissioner Richards closed with prayer.

Territ THE C

In a very unique and interesting manner the results of the efforts were announced in the City on Monday, June 8, at a gathering Meeting conducted by the Commissioner.

By means of well arranged lantern slides it was made manifest how the need for Self-Denial, how the people of Canada West, to meet the need, and whose outcome will be.

In a spectacular manner the herald made the need for the help of the world and that the fields of the harvest were about to be reaped. A hidden choir then sang "For the Cross, the Crown, the Kingdom."

There are thousands waiting with extended hands, from all lands.

They are crying—Come! Come!

Let us rise up and help! He needs us every one, Till the Nations honor the Lord, And the work, He lived for, is done."

The curtain rolled back and the scene was shown that sent the Dom Criminel Lepers in Java being Native Indian Work, a Japanese scene.

The response to this appeal was very impressive. Representatives of various nations, by one and placing the Self-Denial offering in the Treasury. Alternately the Corps Officers of the West came in, the amount had raised being shown at the Cross in the back of the hall.

The Commi Visits Rossland

THE Commissioner, a Lt.-Colonel Coombs, visited to Rossland Wednesday at six p.m. Our Leader gave over a cup of tea and gave an interesting and profitable meeting. A meeting was held at the Church, the Rev. Arnet Rev. Humphreys and one took part. Over one were present and great in the Commissioner's Army's work.

On the Sunday following who had wandered from and gave herself afresh. —P. Cook, Candidate.

At Nels

On Friday, May 29th from Commissioner R. by Lt.-Colonel Coombs was given by the Soldier the Hall at six o'clock. The speaker gave a heart Christian influence in was a blessing to all.

Recorded by a man gave a lecture. The Methodist Church loaned for the were over a hundred p. Mayor Bell acted as Commissioner's address various branches of work throughout the v. and blessing. —P.

Major Carter, the Principal, has a sickness for a much better.

Adjutant Steele, M. Training Garrison, in August, to a conference in connection of Officers.

King George Replies to General's Birthday Message

In reply to a message of congratulation from the General on behalf of the Army His Majesty The King telegraphed as follows:

"The birthday greetings which you offer me on behalf of The Salvation Army are most gratifying. In expressing my sincere thanks I trust that God's blessing may rest on its work throughout the Empire."

"George, R. I."

Territorial Commander of Holland Promoted to Glory

A cable was received at H.Q. last Saturday conveying the news that Lt.-Commissioner Jens Povlsen, Territorial Commander for Holland had been Promoted to Glory, following an operation.

The Commissioner came out of Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1889. His appointments include the Territorial Commands of Denmark, Finland and Norway, Chief Secretary in Sweden, and Provincial Commander in England. He was an accomplished linguist and for many years was among the most valued of the General's Scandinavian translators.

Officers Who Are Under Farewell Orders

The following Officers are under orders to farewell from their present positions:

Lt.-Colonel Thos. Coombs, Divisional Commander, Southern British Columbia; Staff-Captain M. Jaynes, Men's Social, Victoria; Staff-Captain L. Tuttle, Subscribers' Dept., Vancouver; Major Penfold, Divisional Commander, Southern Alberta; Major G. Smith, Divisional Commander, Winnipeg; Major J. Merritt, Trade Secretary, T. H. Q.; Major H. Haskirk, Divisional Commander, Southern Saskatchewan.

The new appointments of these comrades will be announced in an early issue.

where the Army has established more than thousands have been gathered in by means of the Gospel which travels from village to village in the interior, and also by means of the boat expeditions upon the rivers and lakes. A motor boat has now been acquired for this purpose, thus affording the Officers greater facilities for reaching the villages and missions along the banks of the rivers. As an instance of the dense ignorance of the majority of the converts it was also of their intense earnestness, gripped by the Spirit of God, the Commissioner told the following story:

A young man was being dealt with by an Officer in a Prayer-Meeting. After much persuasion he knelt at the altar and said: "This is the prayer I offer:

"O God I don't know where you are, but you are, and the Captain tells me you love me and will help me. I'm a poor sinner but please help me."

Great patience has to be exercised in teaching and training the converts. Little by little they have to be instructed in the truth, but many are making very satisfactory progress and are very excellent Salvationists and are to be found in China.

At the close of the lecture, the design of the little they have to be instructed in the truth, but many are making very satisfactory progress and are very excellent Salvationists and are to be found in China.

Territorial Self-Denial Ingathering

THE COMMISSIONER Presides at Interesting and Spectacular Event in the Winnipeg Citadel

SELF-DENIAL RESULTS—1925

The Following Results Were Announced at the Territorial Ingathering

WINNIEPEG DIVISION:	
Major and Mrs. Rich	\$5,895.45
MANITOBA DIVISION:	
Staff-Captain and Mrs. Merritt	6,627.30
SOUTHERN ALBERTA DIVISION:	
Major and Mrs. Haskirk	7,850.00
NORTHERN ALBERTA DIVISION:	
Major and Mrs. Haskirk	6,838.05
SOUTHERN ALBERTA DIVISION:	
Major and Mrs. Penfold	8,785.55
NORTHERN ALBERTA DIVISION:	
Major and Mrs. Gosling	6,000.00
SOUTHERN B. C. DIVISION:	
Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Coombs	13,544.96
NORTHERN B. C. DIVISION:	
Staff-Captain and Mrs. Caruthers	1,900.15
HEADQUARTERS AND CADETS	9,723.31
UNATTACHED	2,840.23
TERRITORIAL TOTAL	\$70,005.00

There was much applause as the various amounts flashed out, and it was realised what splendid victories had been won.

The amount raised by each Division was then shown by means of a large, movable scroll set in a frame. As it moved upwards the various Divisional figures appeared, and finally the Territorial total, over which there was much jubilation.

The Commissioner expressed his thanks to all who had taken part in the Effort. What had very much pleased him, he said, was the splendid showing in the personal giving of the Soldiers. At Vancouver I the Altar Service had yielded \$500; at Calgary I

\$300; and at Winnipeg I, \$242. The smaller Corps had done just as well in proportion to their Soldierry.

This is very gratifying, as the Self-Denial Effort is really a vote of confidence in the Army on the part of its people, as well as the general public, and their increased giving indicates that their faith in its mission and work is increasing, and also that their Salvationism is of high order, for one of the greatest tests of a person's religion is how much they give to support the work of God.

A very pleasing part of the evening's proceedings was the presentation of the Territorial and Divisional Banners to the champion Corps.

The Territorial Banner (Senior) goes to Kamsack this year. Captain Yarett and Lieut. Hranic, the Corps Officers, have done magnificently. They have also captured the Divisional Banner. The Junior Banner is won by Melfort (Ensign and Mrs. Talbot).

The Winnipeg Divisional Banner (Senior) went to Norwood (Captain Nyreder) which raised \$172.25 over last year. The Junior Banner went to Fort Rouge Corps (Captain Patterson and Lieut. Milley) which raised \$132.57 over last year.

After this presentation, Miss Canada appeared on the platform which was the signal for all to rise and join in singing our National Anthem, "O Canada," followed by "Praise God from Whom all Blessings Flow."

The glorious outcome of the response of the nations to the Army's Self-Denial appeal was then shown in a grand finale. The national representatives were seen grouped around the Cross in an attitude of adoration, while the Citadel Band Vocal Party sang "Jesus shall reign where'er the sun."

As the last verse was reached all those on the platform arose and with hands outstretched towards the Cross joined in singing, "Let every creature rise and bring its grateful honor to our King." It was a fitting climax to a most splendid and effective presentation of Self-Denial facts and figures.

During the evening Mrs. Commissioner Rich took part by reading a Scripture portion, and Lieut. Colonel Taylor led in prayer.

The Citadel Band rendered good service in music and song, and Adjutant Steele, with the help of the Cadets, did well with the Tableaux.

The Commissioner Visits Rossland and Nelson

THE Commissioner, accompanied by Lt.-Colonel Coombs, paid his first visit to Rossland Wednesday, May 27. At six p.m. our Leader met the Soldiers over a cup of tea and gave them a most interesting and profitable talk.

A Meeting was held in the United Church, the Rev. Arnett presiding.

Rev. Humphreys and Rev. Turner also took part. Over one hundred people were present and great interest was shown in the Commissioner's lecture on the Army's work.

On the Sunday following, one sister, who had wandered from God, returned and gave herself afresh to the Saviour. —F. Cook, Candidate.

At Nelson

On Friday, May 29th, we had a visit from Commissioner Rich, accompanied by Lt.-Colonel Coombs. A welcome tea was given by the Soldiers and friends in the Hall at six o'clock. The Commissioner gave a heart to heart talk on Christian influence in the home, which was a blessing to all.

Preceded by a march, the Commissioner gave a lecture, "Servants of All," in the Methodist Church which was highly lauded for the occasion. There were over a hundred people present.

Lt.-Colonel Coombs acted as chairman. The Commissioner's address gave an insight into various branches of Salvation Army work throughout the world, and was an inspiration and blessing to all present.

—F. Cook, Candidate.

Major Carter, the Training Garrison Principal, has been laid aside by sickness for the past week but is much better.

Adjutant Steele, Men's Side Officer at the Training Garrison, is going to London, England, in August, to attend an important conference in connection with the Training of Officers.

PICKED UP

Commissioner and Mrs. Rich are visiting our five Ontario Corps this week. They will be at Kenora on Thursday the 11th and at Port Arthur on Saturday the 13th. Sunday will be spent at Fort William and visits will be paid to Fort Frances Tuesday 16th and Rainy River Thursday 18th.

At an Officers' gathering in Winnipeg, Commissioner Pearce paid a warm tribute to Marshal Fong, the Chinese Christian general, saying that he was a sincere Christian and a true patriot and was acting in the best interests of his country. Stories to the contrary could be discounted, the Commissioner said. The Marshal's army is unique in China and probably in all the world, having a very high standard for morality, Christian spirit and character. On one occasion the Commissioner addressed 400 officers of this army, all of whom were Christians.

Commissioner Pearce is carrying to the General two beautiful scrolls in Chinese characters, conveying the greetings of General Chao Er Hsun, president of the Chinese re-establishment conference. This noted Chinese officer, who is 82 years of age, is very much interested in the work of the Army, and it is mainly through his generosity that porridge kitchens for the poor have been established in Peking.

Colonel and Mrs. Knott, accompanied by their daughter, Adj. Chrissie Knott, left Winnipeg last week for Calgary and Vancouver, where the Colonel will conduct Public Meetings and Divisional Inspections.

The Life Saving Scout Camp at Sandy Hook will now open on Tuesday, June 30th, and not on the Monday, as previously announced. This is on account of the schools not closing until the 29th. The Guard Camp dates remain the same, July 10th to 21st.

Staff-Captain McElhiney was a recent visitor to Winnipeg. He came to attend the Police Chiefs' Conference as a representative of the Ontario Police Board. On Sunday he conducted the Holiness Meeting at the No. 1 Citadel, presided at the pleasant Sunday afternoon program, and spoke at the night Meeting.

A serious accident nearly befell the Comrades at the Winnipeg I Open-Air Meeting on Saturday night at the City Hall. A lady driving a large auto, evidently lost control and ran into the Open-Air ring and up over the sidewalk. Several of the Sister Comrades (and some of the Brothers, too), had an attack of palpitation for a time, but fortunately nobody was injured.

In a report in last week's issue entitled "Scouts assist motorist" it was stated that the ladies received a tip for their kind action. To dispel any misapprehension on this point we are asked by the Scout Organizer to state that the money thus received went to aid the Troop fund and was not kept personally by the ladies.

A very touching Open-Air Meeting took place recently, conducted by Brigadier Goodwin, in which the Cadets took part. In order to draw the crowd, the Brigadier and the Cadets knelt down in the street. The result was more than gratifying. Several men raised their hands, asking for the prayers of the Cadets. A woman hearing the sweet strains of "Abide with Me," burst into tears. Undoubtedly God blessed many hearts.

The Chief Secretary Conducts Divisional S.D. Ingathering at Calgary

(by wire)

The Southern Alberta Divisional Self-Denial Ingathering, conducted at Calgary by the Chief Secretary, was a time of great enthusiasm and inspiration. As the totals for the different Corps were displayed and commented on by the Divisional Commander keen interest was exhibited, and when it was announced that the Division had raised \$8,785.55, thus surpassing last year's total, much satisfaction was evidenced. The reading of the Divisional total, followed by the Territorial figures announced by the Chief Secretary was a fitting climax to the occasion. Mrs. Knott and Adjutant Knott received a real Calgary welcome on their first visit. The Bible reading by Mrs. Knott and solo by the Adjutant were very much appreciated. The selections by the No. I Band and Songsters, also the No. III Songsters, were well rendered. The audience were delighted to have the Colonel with them once again and the stories he related of the self-denial of our Missionary Officers made all feel very glad they had taken part in this Effort.—Robert Penfold, Major.

Lieutenant C. Littlely wishes to thank Officers, Comrades and friends for their floral tributes, and the assurance of their prayers and sympathies during the time of her bereavement.

A good Meeting was conducted at the Provincial Jail on Sunday by Staff-Captain McElhiney, assisted by Majors Allen and Merritt. The Staff-Captain gave a striking talk to the men which evidently made a deep impression. One or two raised their hands for prayer.

AROUND THE WORLD

HAPPENINGS OUR WEEKLY REVIEW

OF CURRENT EVENTS

Indian Totem Poles

AMONGST the Indian tribes native to the North Pacific Coast of Canada the carving of totem poles was a high art, writes D. McCowan in the "Western Home Monthly." There were three forms of totem pole—outside, house poles and memorial poles. The outside house poles, massive shafts of imposing appearance, were carved from solid cedar trees of great girth and height. These were transported on rollers and skids to the water's edge and thence floated to their destination.



Commissioner and Mrs. Rich beside a remarkable totem pole in Stanley Park, Vancouver.

For more convenient handling in carving the giant logs were frequently hollowed on the back.

The Haida, a people inhabiting part of the Queen Charlotte Islands, were grouped into two clans—the Eagle and the Raven. These Indians were by far the best designers and carvers of totem poles. At Nootka Sound, on the west coast of Vancouver Island, the natives were daring enough to hunt whales from canoes. Thus their totem poles bore carvings depicting the great sea mammal. Poles on the mainland carried graphic delineation of the grizzly bear.

In ancient days, when the ownership of a real "family tree" denoted high social standing, there were in existence guilds or unions of wood carvers, the members skilled craftsmen who demanded, and received, high wages for their work. From two to three years might be occupied in the carving and painting of a large totem pole, the cost being equivalent to several thousands of dollars.

That the Indian peoples native to the islands and coasts of British Columbia possessed both genius and ability in designing and carving cannot be gainsaid. Indeed it is unfortunate that their wonderful handiwork has been executed in material so perishable. Had they worked in durable stone instead of soft wood their achievements in architecture and sculpture might well have ranked with those of the ancient Greeks and Romans.

Population of States

THE population of the United States at the beginning of 1925 was 114,811,000. The gain during the year was 1,627,000, approximately 100,000 less than the average increase during the past five years. This slowing down in the rate of increase is due to restrictive immigration.

The Late Sir Rider Haggard

BY the death of Sir H. Rider Haggard the Army has lost both a friend and a champion, and that of many years' standing.

As Sir Rider wrote on one occasion, he had "wintered and summered the Salvation Army round the globe." Those words were literally true, for he had seen something of its work in all the British Dominions, and was appointed by the British Government as a special commissioner to report upon the Army's Settlements. His book, "Regeneration," was an apt survey and a candid appreciation of the Social operations amongst both men and women, and revealed an intimate understanding of the problems with which the Army is dealing.

The following extract from an "Appeal" which he wrote to the public press still more recently shows something of Sir Rider's sympathetic heart—a heart that was ever open to the needs and sufferings of the wronged and outcast:

"Wherever there is a broken, hopeless man or woman, wherever there is an outrageous, open offender a persistent drunkard or drug-fiend, a harlot, a poor girl in trouble, a bastard babe, doomed to neglect, misery, or death, a starving stomach, a silly blaspheming wretch, a thief, a planner of iniquities, a would-be suicide, an ignorant, untaught, or tortured child, a victim of superstition or mental terrors, a reviler of all that is holy, a doer of all that is ill, a wanderer in darkness, a dweller in the pit of despair, there, in peace or war, almost from pole to pole, is the Salvation Army, to comfort, to uplift, to feed the body and the spirit; to prove that until everything is lost everything can be regained, and to declare by countless examples the truth of the old saying, that out of the foulest sinners may still be fashioned the most perfect saints."

Romance of Bible Distribution

FOR the third time the British and Foreign Bible Society has issued over ten million volumes of the Scriptures in the year. In a report recently issued a picturesque description of the adventure involved in this huge distribution is given. Regarding the work of the colporteurs we read:

"One visited the hard-working bargemen along the Danube; another travelled with a donkey and cart through British Guiana. One followed the course of the White Nile for forty days, and sold to strange folk in the heart of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. Fourteen colporteurs travelled nearly 11,000 miles in Burma, visited over 36,000 houses in 3,000 villages, and sold 29,500 volumes where the nationalist sentiment is strongly hostile to Christianity."

Birthday Gifts to Rome

THE city of Rome, Italy, recently celebrated its 2,678th birthday. It was treated as a national holiday. The celebration was of an imposing nature, especially in Rome. The Government instituted the custom of making "birthday presents" to the city. These included the hill of Monte Mario, overlooking the city on the north; part of the Oppio Hill adjoining the remains of Nero's Golden House, the beautiful Villa Cellmontana and the Archaeological Promenade. These gifts, which are largely national monuments, will all be turned into parks, thus greatly increasing the city park space.

British Empire Currency

THE good effects of the decision of the British Government to return to the gold standard are becoming more manifest each day. Both in Britain and abroad it has created a feeling of certainty where doubt lingered before, and has placed British credit on an unshakable foundation.

Australia and New Zealand simultaneously returned to the gold standard, and, as Canada was already on a gold basis and the Union of South Africa was pledged to follow suit on July 1, the currency of the whole British Empire is now put virtually on a pre-war footing.

In his budget speech Mr. Churchill expressed his belief that this would facilitate the revival of international trade and inter-imperial trade.

Poisonous Propaganda

AT the 21st Annual Convention of the Chief Constables' Association of Canada which was recently held in Winnipeg, plans were laid to strike at the root of Communistic propaganda and its dissemination throughout the country, particularly by means of Sunday schools for children. It was stated by one speaker that in these schools the children were taught blasphemy, anarchy and love of revolution, while the fundamentals of Christianity and patriotism were held up to ridicule. Such poisonous activities are most harmful to the country and should most certainly be stamped out.

Love Greater than Money

AT a conference on Child Welfare held recently in New York, Mr. W. J. Bryan said, "I think that a child is entitled to everything the world can give it. No home with money is even a fair substitute for the love and parental guidance which a child gets in his own home. The luxurious home is not very often the best one, for the child who has to learn economy and industry in a poor home has a better chance in life than a child who is raised in luxury."

Collapse or Revival?

THE secretary of the Winnipeg Bible Society recently visited Europe for the purpose of ascertaining religious conditions. On his return he stated that the nations of Europe, excepting the British Isles, are either on the verge of collapse into chaos, or else a complete revival which would reinstate them better than they have ever been before. This is particularly true of Germany, Czechoslovakia, and the countries around them. Regarding Russia he said that the Bible is being driven from the country, and the people are reverting to a stage of barbarism.

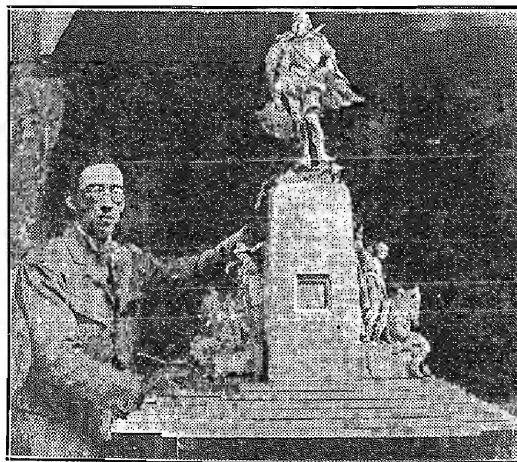
Centennial of Norse Emigration

THE centennial of the opening of Norse emigration to the United States is being celebrated not only in America, but all over Norway. Committees are preparing the programs for the festivities, and great interest in the plans is being manifested in various parts of the country. The great association of Norwegians scattered all over the world, "Nordamforbundet" for name, with headquarters at Oslo, is making the arrangements for the celebration in the home country.

Illuminating Niagara

THE Falls of Niagara are now being brilliantly illuminated at night by means of huge searchlights.

With the decreasing cost of light brought about by advances in the illuminating art, and with the increasing number of potential tourists created by the automobile and by general prosperity, conditions have fast been approaching the point where appropriate lighting of nature's most popular spectacle would be inevitable. And yet a tremendous volume of preliminary negotiations and arrangements was necessary before the work could be started, because two countries and two cities were involved. The cities of Niagara Falls, Ontario, and Niagara Falls, New York, together with the Victoria Park Commission and the Ontario Power Company, finally pledged their support. An expenditure of \$60,000 will be required for the installation and for its operation during the first year.



MODEL OF ORILLA'S CHAMPLAIN MEMORIAL. Vernon March, the famous British sculptor, photographed with his scale model of the Champlain Memorial before leaving England to attend the unveiling of the real monument in Orillia, Ontario, on July 1st.



Hints on Band

By a Bandman
No. 6—TONGUE

The one useful tongue acquired by what Arthur or too." Be sure you use "tu" as in the word "tune" several times without you until you find the word coming naturally as beauty. Now take you and try to pronounce "tu" making sure that your tongue and no air is essential it rather difficult "tu" try "tee-you" then bring it "tu" (too) as advise. You have practiced some of your exercises to twenty-seven and quicker ones and now number one again. Especially "tu" on this exercise could spend your time you took several of the one to ten and labored them.

When you can do a sustained, and you have using the syllable "tu" advise that you start forty-seven, which is time using "tu" as in are sure you are getting pronunciation, try it on ment, slow at first, shortening the duration. Also be careful to tongue mouth and not allow a come between your lips players try to do. Y here that you have six without breathing and advise that you try to breathing, then make it can do the sixteen breath and in a steady knowledge and exercise trial will help you to rise an accomplished f

Number one is in fact and if you are troubled done by the throat and possible to get control practice this, not in the your practice, but after five or six minutes kick should be given to of your four beat tone to use "tu" in your to you bring your tone to tail end of your notes that you break off as your time starting to exercise is done care weeks the tremolo will To the younger me the runs difficult, I would they go carefully over ten to twenty-seven pressed for time they or three of these exercises to exercises twenty two. If the player is advanced he perhaps use of his playing. After he has been pl these exercises a few come to number one, exercises with the ac he is a little more ad take some of the othe to sixteen, which are accented in some mar

St. James Band

On a recent Sunday Jane Band visited the to play to Captain W. evening, the Captain suader by paying them the meeting, being the been able to attend a she took sick. The Pa Grace Hospital and ch with their music. This ment of monthly visits to pay to the Hospita



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Hints on Band Training

By a Bandmaster
No. 6—TONGUING

The one useful tonguing can be acquired by what Arban calls "Tu or too." Be sure you use the French "T" as in the word beauty. Try it several times without your instrument until you find the word "tu" or "bu" coming naturally as in the word beauty. Now take your instrument and try to pronounce "tu" through it, making sure that your lips are closed tightly and no air is escaping. If you find it rather difficult to pronounce "tu" try "tee-you" then gradually bring it "tu" (too) as some others advise. You have practiced today some of your exercises from seventeen to twenty-seven and some of the quicker ones and now you are at number one again. Especially try and get "tu" on this exercise. In fact you could spend your time profitably if you took several of the exercises from one to ten and labored faithfully at them.

When you can do a full tone well sustained, and you have succeeded in using the syllable "tu" then I would advise that you start on exercise forty-seven, which is staccato, this time using "tu" as in tub, and if you are sure you are getting the right pronunciation, try it on your instrument, slow at first, and gradually shortening the duration of your note. Also be careful to tongue high in the mouth and not allow your tongue to come between your lips as so many players try to do. You will notice here that you have sixteen bars to go without breathing and here I would advise that you try four bars without breathing, then make it six, until you can do the sixteen bars without a breath and in a staccato fashion. Your knowledge and exercise on breath control will help you to make this exercise an accomplished fact.

Number one is in four beat notes and if you are troubled with a tremolo done by the throat and it seems impossible to get control of this tremolo, practice this, not in the first part of your practice, but after you have practiced say five or six minutes. A good kick should be given to the consonant of your four beat note, being careful to use "tu" in your tonguing and as you bring your tone quieter watch the tail end of your note, making sure that you break off as soon as you feel your tone starting to tremble. If this exercise is done carefully for a few weeks the tremolo will disappear.

To the younger members who find the runs difficult, I would advise that they go carefully over exercises seventeen to twenty-seven. If they are pressed for time they may play two or three of these exercises. Then move on to exercises twenty-eight to thirty-two. If the player is somewhat more advanced he perhaps could find good use of his playing from 39 to 45. After he has been playing a few of these exercises a few minutes, then come to number one, two and three, exercises with the accented notes. If he is a little more advanced, he may take some of the other exercises, up to sixteen, which are more or less accented in some manner.

St. James Band Doings

On a recent Sunday morning the St. James Band visited the General Hospital to play to Captain Waterston. In the evening, the Captain surprised the Comrades by paying them a return visit to the Meeting, being the first time she has been able to attend any Meeting since she took sick. The Band also visited the Grace Hospital and cheered the patients with their music. This is the commitment of monthly visits which they intend to pay to the Hospital.

For Our MUSICAL FRATERNITY

Brandon Band on Tour

Visit Paid to Ninette Sanitarium and Various Towns en Route

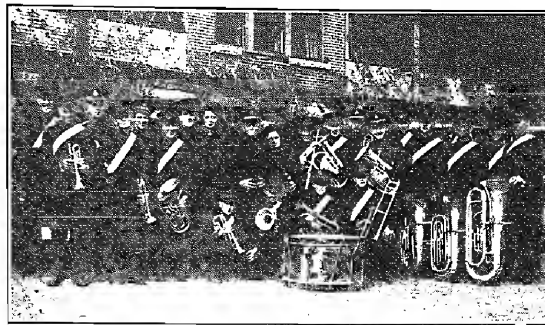
FOR several years the Brandon Band has made it a practice of going to Ninette Sanitarium on May 24th, to give the patients a blessing in music and song. We decided this year to drop a few seeds by the way, so made a week-end trip, calling at various towns.

Leaving at 3 p.m. on Saturday the 23rd, we journeyed by cars to Boissevain, stopping off at Carleton Place and Minto en route, giving a musical at each place. At 8:45 p.m. the band started a Musical Festival in the street which lasted well on to 10

difficulty the Bandsmen found room to form a ring, and for an hour and a half, not a car passed up the street. It was impossible!

Talk about inspiration; one look at a crowd such as we had waiting for us, would inspire anyone, especially when one had a theme like Salvation to play and sing and speak about.

Next morning we went on to Ninette. Here was the real object of our trip and to see those patients' faces light up with smiles, as the Band took



THE BRANDON BAND AT NINETTE

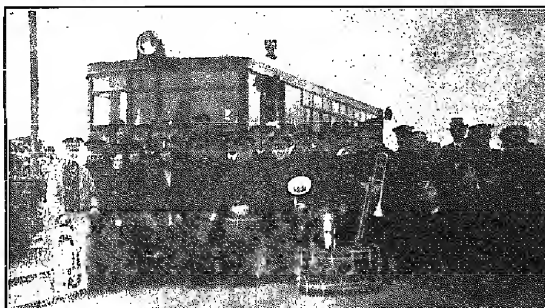
o'clock, the crowds being so dense that our two collectors had difficulty in getting through. On Sunday morning, the Band turned out for a rousing Open-Air and then on to the Methodist Church, where the entire morning service had been given to the Army. Lots of music, singing by Adjutant and Mrs. Laurie and Bandsman Woodhurst and a heart searching Holiness sermon by Major Hoddinott, were features of the Meeting.

Leaving at 2 p.m. we proceeded to Killarney, calling off at Ninga for a half hour by the way. At 4:30 p.m. we were on the street at Killarney playing to an appreciative audience, and at 7:00 o'clock we were in the Methodist Church, commencing a Meeting, which, according to some of the congregation, was without a precedent in their knowledge.

The Band excelled itself in playing, and vocal items again pushed home the message in song. Nor was Major Hoddinott behind in grasping the opportunity to invite sinners to the Mercy Seat after a real Salvation address. By the time the Band got back to their Open-Air stand, the crowd was so dense that it was with

their places on the Lawn, set every Bandsman on fire with the determination to give these poor sufferers the best that was in us. And we did! Two good programs were given at the Sanitarium and in between times, a trip was made to the village, where sports were in progress, and again the message went out. Then back to the Sanitarium for a final tune or two after tea. Amid many thanks and invitations to come again, the Band proceeded to Wawanesa, which was the final call of the trip, and where the street again was blocked while the Band played. We arrived home about 11:30, tired, but thoroughly happy, having put on 14 programs in two and a half days, covering about 160 miles, and incidentally drawing in the sum of \$302.90 for the Band Fund, besides spreading the Gospel message in seven towns, Hallelujah!

Great credit is due to Adjutant Laurie and Major Hoddinott who went over the ground and arranged Meetings and billets. Much of the success of the trip is due to their efforts, also to Mrs. Adj. Laurie and Mrs. A. Sayer, who worked faithfully and hard as collectors.



THE ST. JAMES BAND ABOUT TO START FOR THE PRISON FARM
The car in the rear was kindly placed at the disposal of the Band by the Greater Winnipeg Water District Railway.



The Victoria Band at the Councils in Vancouver

The Band and party left the Inner Harbor on board the new steamer "Princess Marguerite" at 2 p.m. Perfect weather, the beautiful scenery en route, and the presence of so many Salvationists made the trip a very pleasant one. The passengers evidently enjoyed the music when the Band played on deck, several selections and marches being rendered, also the hymn "Sun of my Soul."

On arriving at Vancouver Adjutant Acton and Bandmaster Collier with the No. 1 Citadel Band were there to greet them. The United Bands marched playing through the busy streets to the Citadel.

At 8 p.m. the Band took part in a United Band Festival held in the Garden Theatre and presided over by the Commissioner. The Bandsmen were pleased to meet Bandmaster Merritt of Winnipeg 1 Band.

All day on Sunday while the Bandsmen attended the Councils in the Orange Hall the Bandsmen's wives and others of Victoria attended the Meetings at different Corps, receiving a welcome wherever they went from Officers and Comrades.

Monday afternoon was spent at beautiful Stanley Park where the Victoria Band under Bandmaster Allen occupied the Bandstand and gave a splendid program of Army music.

At 8 p.m. the No. 1 Citadel was filled for the last Meeting, a "musical" by the Victoria Band. Vancouver people evidently believe in being on time, for the rest of the party had the novel experience of looking for seats, even the front ones being occupied. Extra chairs were brought in and several accommodated on the spacious platform. Major Joy could not be excelled as a Chairman, and his "Extras" added acceptably to the program. Bandmaster Merritt was present, also Bandmaster Atkinson of Seattle, Wash., U.S.A., and many Officers. Bandmaster Collier was called to the platform during the evening when the Bandmaster Allen presented a framed photograph of the Victoria Citadel Band to be hung in the Bandroom with the large and interesting collection already acquired by the Vancouver I Band.—A.E.T.

Bible Questions for Bandsmen and Songsters

1. A King who professed a wonderful faith in God suffered from insomnia and prohibited the playing of music in his establishment for a short time. (Briefly relate the circumstances.)
2. Because they were robbed of their store-house the members of a Songster Brigade disbanded and went to work in the fields until it was returned to them. They then resumed duty. Who were the robbers and where is the story related?
3. What King arranged a musical festival with vocal and musical items which lasted a week and was the greatest of its kind for 250 years? Give references.
4. I am mentioned in several important songs and a Messianic prophecy. I was introduced in Genesis and presented to a fugitive Captain just prior to his decease. What is my name?

Answers to Last Week's Questions

1. By the way of Holiness. Isaiah 35: 8-10.
2. The Temple Songsters at Jerusalem. Amos 8: 3.
3. Solomon sent Beniah to slay Adonijah, the fourth son of David. I Kings 2: 24-25.
4. The choir of the redeemed in Heaven. Rev. 14: 3.



Latest Despatches from the Field

Winnipeg Citadel

Staff-Captain McElhiney Leads Sunday Meetings

Ensign and Mrs. Cubitt. Our Corps was specially favored on Sunday, June 7, in having a former Corps Officer in charge of the Meetings, namely Staff-Captain McElhiney.

All through the day there was a note of praise and of thanksgiving for the goodness of God, expressed not only by the Staff-Captain, but also by several "old-timers" to whom the visitor and Mrs. McElhiney had been a source of inspiration during their command of the Corps.

In the Holiness Meeting, the Staff-Captain presented Holiness in "every day clothes," and his simple, yet masterly handling of this great fundamental created an indelible impression and many were moved to reconsecrate themselves afresh to God and join in the Consecration chorus:

"So wage with fire, if that must be. No matter how, if only sin. Die out in me."

The Band, which, according to the Staff-Captain, endeared itself to the hearts of Torontonians during its recent visit, rendered several musical favorites during the afternoon Meeting, including, "The Toronto March," and "A Soul's Awakening." This gathering was greatly interested in the story of a modern miracle wrought in the life of a habitual drunkard at a Corps in Canada East, while the Staff-Captain was in charge.

A large crowd gathered for the Salvation Meeting, which had been announced to start earlier than usual, owing to the Staff-Captain having to leave by an early train, but great was our rejoicing when we found that the train was late, thus affording us the opportunity of having our visitor for the whole Meeting.

Graphically the Staff-Captain illustrated the reasons why Paul was "not ashamed of the Gospel of Jesus Christ."—J.R.W.

Fort Rouge

Captain Patterson and Lieut. Milley. Commandant Carroll commenced a ten days' Campaign at our Corps on Sunday last.

In the morning we had an inspiring Meeting. The Commandant took for his topic, "For you and me," and we believe the message was made a blessing to many hearts.

Although the weather was far from encouraging, we had a splendid attendance at the Open-Air Meetings all day.

At night we had a good Salvation Meeting. The Spirit of God was working in the hearts of men and women. One young man was especially touched. He confessed to being convicted of his sins. We are praying and believing for his Salvation. During our Campaign we hope that many souls will be won for God.—R.W.

Calgary III

Captain Stobart and Lieut. Leighton. During the past week we have had five souls seek Salvation. It is also gratifying to see the number of new comers in our Meetings.

We must also mention that the Young People's work is doing splendidly. Our Band also is doing well and so are the Songsters.

We recently had the pleasure of a visit from Brother and Sister Mossom, also Brother and Sister Walker, from Drumheller. Mrs. Mossom gave a splendid address.—E.M.F.

Divisional Officer Visits Kerrobert

Lieutenant Slous, Major H. Habkirk, accompanied by his son Earl and Ensign Peake and Captain Yarett, recently paid us a visit and conducted the weekend Meetings.

The Band, under the Leadership of Lieutenant Slous, is doing splendidly, and rendered good service in the Open-Air Meeting. On Saturday Kindersley, some thirty miles away, was visited and an Open-Air Meeting was held. An audience of about 200 gathered. The Major sang, and accompanied himself on the banjo, after which he spoke about the work of the Army. At the close of the Meeting the Band played "Abide with me." It was noticed that some of the bystanders were deeply impressed.

On Sunday morning we held our Holiness Meeting in our newly-painted Hall. The Major spoke on the things which are expected of a Christian.

In the afternoon, the Company Meeting was a blessing to the children. The D. O. spoke to the boys and girls. The Band visited the hospital. We were glad that Earl Habkirk had brought his trombone with him as he greatly helped the Band. Ensign Peake and Captain Yarett sang a duet.

The Open-Air at night was well attended, as was the inside Meeting. Major Habkirk spoke, and Captain Yarett also gave a helpful talk. Ensign Peake read the Scripture lesson which was very impressive.—R.H.

Calgary II

Lieut. V. Cummins. We have had the pleasure of welcoming Envoy Mercer here.

Our Saturday night Open-Airs were stirring and well attended. Hungry and thirsty souls were refreshed from the early morning Knee Drill to the close of the Sunday night service.

On Monday night the Envoy spoke on "The Foundation of the Soul," which was a blessing to all. Brother Stunell led a rousing testimony Meeting.—A.D.

Winnipeg III

Captain Parnell and Cadet Tucker. Colonel Taylor was with us last Sunday. In the morning he was accompanied by Mrs. Taylor, and we enjoyed a good Holiness Meeting. Captain Parnell is doing splendidly here, during the period in which she has been "holding on," and her efforts are much appreciated.

We had a fine Salvation Meeting at night. Staff-Captain Oake, Commandant Hardy and Ensign Day were present and each one took part in the Meeting. In the Prayer-Meeting one soul sought Salvation.

Men's Social Secretary at Winnipeg VIII

Ensign Hanson and Capt. Willis. Brigadier and Mrs. Dickerson, assisted by Commandant Lawson, Captain Jones and Lieut. Hogarth, conducted the Meetings at Winnipeg VIII Corps on Sunday, June 7th.

Lieut. Hogarth gave an inspiring talk in the Holiness Meeting, at the close of which the Brigadier announced his promotion to the rank of Captain.

Commandant Lawson soloed and Mrs. Dickerson gave an instructive and helpful Bible address on "Strength and Beauty."

At night the Cadets sang and Commandant Lawson gave some interesting reminiscences of his 45 years' Salvation fighting. The Brigadier spoke on "Two words," and during the Prayer Meeting two seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat.

Special Campaign at Shaunavon Yields Good Results

Captain Rasmussen and Lieut. Mephram. We are very pleased to be able to report good times during the "Christ for Shaunavon," Campaign, from May 23rd-31st.

We have all had a spiritual uplift, and our new converts' faces are shining with joy too, Hallelujah!

The Rev. Mr. Dennies, of the Union Church, gave a helpful address on the first Monday of the Campaign, and the Rev. Mr. Gardner, of the Baptist Church, spoke the following Tuesday.

During these special gatherings, at the Open-Airs, as well as the inside Meetings, we have seen and heard many wonderful things.

One Sunday we had a Soldier enrolled—a dear old Saint of God, who after 47 years of service for God, has been led to spend her latter days under the Army's Flag. She is now 78 years of age, but nevertheless, a real fighting Soldier in the Open-Airs as well as the indoor Meetings.

Last Sunday we had a visit from Major and Mrs. Habkirk, who gave us some real red truths. In the evening, after a good Open-Air and march, we entered into the Memorial Meeting for our late Comrade, Captain Grainger. He served as Commanding Officer here, this being his last Corps.

Many hearts were touched as they gazed upon his chair whereon was placed his uniform and cap. The Major gave an address on "What is Death?" We were all greatly blessed, and another soul decided for Christ. Our Converts are all doing well.

Wesley

Lieutenant M. Milley. Recently the Young People enjoyed a Social evening at the Corps, celebrating the attainment of the 100 mark in Company attendance. We have been trying for some time to bring our attendance up to 100, and we are gratified at our success. We had good Meetings on Sunday.

Everyone is busy at present, preparing for the summer Sale of Work, which promises to be a success.—N.F.

Selkirk

Captain Stratton. On Sunday, June 7, Brigadier Goodwin and Ensign Saunders were welcome visitors at our Corps for the day. The Guards and Sunbeams were on parade at each Meeting in honor of the occasion, and in the evening the Brigadier took the salute from our band of newly-formed Sunbeams.

The Brigadier spoke on the Army's work in China. Ensign Saunders gave an address entitled "Waters from the well." Corps Cadet Mephram soloed "My Beautiful home." Altogether it was a real happy day, and we are anxious for a return visit.

Moose Jaw

Adjutant and Mrs. H. Jones. The week end Meetings were well attended and much blessing was received. In the afternoon, the Rev. Mr. Smith of Rietown, spoke. At night a Memorial Meeting for Captain Grainger was held. He was once an Officer at this Corps. The Band played "Promoted to Glory," and the Songsters sang "Land of Rest." Two of the Sisters, and Bandmaster Probert spoke. The Adjutant made a stirring appeal, and Sister Taylor sang, "He died at his post"—C.C.

Swift Current

Adjutant Lawson and Lieut. Langford. We are having blessed times at Swift Current. On a recent Sunday night, one soul sought and found the Saviour. Good numbers are attending the Company Meetings.—J.K.

Nanaimo Victories

Self-Denial Target Smashed—Backslider Comes Home

Capt. Haivorsen and Lieut. Mason. No people enjoy a change more than do those of the Nanaimo Corps and on May 24 we had a pleasant as well as profitable one when Sister Mrs. Hook, assisted by Sister Mrs. Edgar, took charge of the evening Meeting.

These Sisters have both served as Officers and to those who have read "The Angel Adjutant" it will be of interest to know that Mrs. Hook served as a Lieutenant with her in the Old Land.

In making the announcements the Captain mentioned that the Self-Denial Target for Nanaimo had been smashed with \$356.00 for which we give thanks and praise to God.

The subject of Mrs. Hook's address was "Leaving Jesus," taken from St. Luke 2, when the parents of Jesus had gone a day's journey homeward and then found that He was not with them, of their search, and finding Him in the temple. Through incidents related and the message given, we realized the necessity of seeking Jesus where we had left Him. It was a message to the backslider, and at the close of the Meeting one backslider returned to God.—M.B.

The Victoria Home League

The Home League, under the leadership of Secretary Mrs. Ensign Fox and Treasurer Mrs. E. Bent, is making good headway. Since reorganizing at the beginning of the year the weekly gatherings have been well attended and the membership increased. The spiritual Meetings in April and May were led by Mrs. Staff-Captain Jaynes and Envoy Mrs. McGill. Their Bible Readings and talks were very helpful to the members, and the testimonies and choruses were bright and inspiring.

The Home League is one of the Corps' organizations that is making a place for itself, and serving the purpose for which it is intended. Whether preparing for a sale, arranging for refreshments, or decorating the platform with beautiful flowers as on the occasion of the visit of our Territorial Leaders, the members gladly accept responsibility for the smaller duties that help to roll along the Old Chariot.

Sister Mrs. Laing, who was a faithful worker in our midst during the winter months, has returned to Winnipeg, and Mrs. Captain Cormack was welcomed only to be missed again, as with returning health she and the Captain have gone to Fernie, B.C. We hope to meet visiting Home League members from other Corps during the summer months when it is purposed to visit the beaches.—A.E.T.

Vancouver V

Captain Hunter and Lieut. Puritch. We are having good times here. On Sunday the Meetings were well attended. Lieutenant Sullivan was in charge of the Holiness Meeting and he was an inspiration to all. At the close of the Meeting, one Sister came forward.

We also had a splendid Salvation Meeting. We had the pleasure of a visit from Adjutant Jackson. Lieutenant Sullivan again read the lesson in the Salvation Meeting.

Our Captain was not able to be with us, and we would ask our readers to pray that God will lay His hand upon her.—I.W.

THE first hearing of the exciting speculation is in the room that was the for Crawford C. Mrs. Bell made

Court sessionous voice of the charge against only sound that

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The case in the that of the robbery

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OUR NEW SERIAL STORY

The Winding Trail

By C. D. B.

Chapter IV CLEARED OF SUSPICION

THE first hearing before a magistrate is never a very exciting event, nor one on which much speculation is based. Therefore the spacious courtroom that was the centre of judicial administration for Crawford County was only partially filled as Mrs. Bell made her way timidly to a seat.

Court session was in progress, and the sonorous voice of the clerk of the court outlining the charge against an offender in the box was the only sound that broke the silence of the room.

Mrs. Bell had on many occasions, during the time that Harry's father was the County Sheriff, visited the courthouse, so the scene was one familiar to her. However, it had been years since her last visit, and everything seemed a bit strange, especially under the circumstances of her coming this Monday morning.

The case in hand was soon dispensed with, and that of the robbery was next on the docket.

The two men who had been arrested alleged to be the perpetrators of the crime were brought before the court and the charge read against them.

Mrs. Bell was unable to recognize either of them. In fact, she felt certain she had never seen them before, and was doubly sure that Harry had no connection with them whatever.

Then Harry's Name was Called

Of course, they pleaded not guilty as charged, and they were held for trial. Then two alleged accomplices were brought forward and questioned as to what they knew of the men charged with the robbery, and were given an opportunity of definitely informing the court as to their movements on Saturday night. They were both released with the understanding that they would be called on for testimony when the case came to trial, and then Harry's name was called.

The constable, his perpetual smile somewhat dimmed by reason of the nature of his duty this particular morning, turned Harry over to the examiner, and he tremblingly took his place on the stand.

His boyish face, generally full of the bloom of health, was somewhat pale because of his anxiety and from the effects of his late spree. His drunkenness had left him a bit unsteady, and he looked old beyond his years as he scanned the faces of the crowd for that of his mother. He did not find it a difficult task to single her out, as there were only several other women in the courtroom. He smiled faintly as their eyes met, and then the voice of the prosecutor called his mind to a full realization of his whereabouts as he stepped up to the court rail to make the charge and begin the examination.

Harry's treble voice seemed entirely out of place as he pled "not guilty" to the charge of having been an "accessory" to the "criminal assault upon the aforesaid railroad official with intent to rob," and his answer was given with a seriousness of look and manner that would have sat well upon a man of years of experience and responsibility.

The judge suggested he be questioned a bit before being "bound over," and the prosecutor got down to business without much ceremony.

"Will you please tell the court your name?" faltered.

he left, addressing Harry with all the dignity of his office.

"Harry Bell, sir," came the reply.

"And your place of residence?"

This too was given, all in the boyish treble.

"Now, do you know—?" the attorney queried sharply, referring to one of the two men charged with the robbery.

"Yes, sir," Harry answered.

A brief silence followed. The monotonous tick of the clock was all that could be heard. And it was evident that Harry's answer to this question had brought tenseness to the atmosphere. Listeners leaned forward, and the silence deepened.

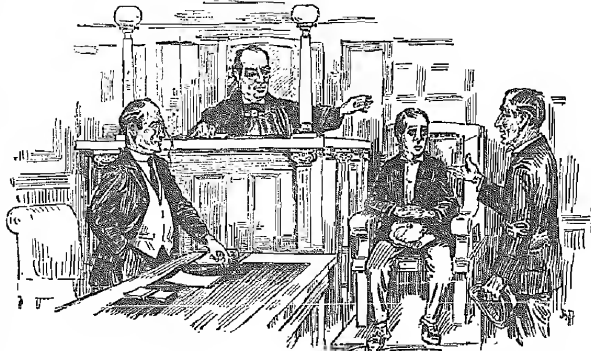
Harassing Cross-examination by the Prosecutor

"How long have you known him?" the prosecutor continued.

"About three weeks."

"Where did you make his acquaintance?"

"At the shops, where I work."



"That boy had nothin' whatever to do with this mess," he declared warmly.

Another pause. Then, "Do you know his companion?" and the lawyer designated the other man named in the charge.

"Yes, sir," the reply came again.

"Did you meet him at the shops?"

Harry assented. The prosecutor turned to the long table before the bar and picked up several sheets of paper bound as if in a brief, and turning the first and second over, scanned the third for a brief moment. Then he said:

"Will you tell the court where you were last Saturday night at 9 o'clock?"

Harry flushed slightly, looked toward his mother and then down at his hands that were fumbling nervously now with the hat he held in his lap.

"I Was Showin' the Gang a Good Time"

"At Pete Murphy's place around the corner," he said presently, not looking up.

"Did you see these two men at Pete Murphy's saloon on Saturday night?"

"Yes, they were there with me," Harry returned, coloring deeply. "I was showin' the gang a good time, and they were the two new men on my crew."

"Very well. Now please tell the court when you left the saloon."

"I do not know; that is, the exact time," Harry

"Where did you go when you left the saloon?" "I—I—don't know. I—I—think I went home," and the boy's voice almost broke under the strain of the moment.

"Very queer," mused the prosecutor. "Very queer that you should know so little about your movements on Saturday evening. Would you mind explaining to the court why you seem to be unable to place yourself on that particular night?"

Again the clock ticked on in the silence that followed before Harry spoke in answer to the query.

"I—I—was drunk," and he threw himself forward as he spoke, and buried his face in his arms on the arm of the great chair of the witness stand, while his light form was shaken with sobs.

"I think I can answer for the lad." It was the deep voice of a man, and came from somewhere near the back of the room. All heads turned, and Dick Rawlins strode down the aisle toward the enclosure before the bar.

"I think I can clear up this thing," he began again. "Will the court permit me to answer for the boy?"

"You will have to be sworn," snapped the prosecutor.

"No," broke in the judge. "That, I think, will not be necessary. Let him tell his story, and then, if need be, he can swear to it later."

Without further ado Rawlins went on.

"That boy had nothin' whatever to do with this mess," he declared with warmth. "I know, because

I was one of the drinking party on Saturday night that swilled his hard-earned wages of three months' work at the shop into our stomachs when we should have been men and kept the boy from sousing himself. And I took him home to his mother, with Brakie, and he was so dead drunk he couldn't have killed a skelter lest he'd of fell on it plumb straight, and then he'd of knowed nothin' about it."

"He Didn't Mean to Get Drunk"

A ripple of laughter could be heard as he paused for breath. "Go on," said the magistrate, bringing his gavel down on the desk.

"I don't know nothin' about these two gentlemen what's been took up for this robbin' business," Rawlins continued; "but I jest want you to know, yer honor, that Harry Bell was not in their company after he left the beer saloon of Pete Murphy. And what time I can't account for after we left him his mother will tell you about. There she sits back there sharin' her boy's shame what us cads helped bring on him. He didn't mean to get drunk. He was treatin' the outfit with his first pay, and these two here was in the party. We carried him home in a most intoxicated condition, and I can swear he didn't do no robbin' after that. And that's about all."

"The witness is dismissed," said the Judge. "What Mr. Rawlins says is true. I happened by the saloon just as they were helping the boy out, and he could not possibly have done much damage in his condition at that time."

He paused and then went on.

"But, Harry," he said, seriously, looking at Harry, who had brushed the tears from his cheek, and was standing now and returning the Judge's gaze, "I would like to leave a word of advice with you. Leave the booze alone. Your mother needs you, boy, and you will be useless to her as well as to yourself and the community if you start drinking at such an early age. I have known your mother for years, and knew your father when he so shyly filled his public office for two terms. Be a man, Harry, and leave the drink alone. You cannot be the man your father was and be a drunkard. It can't be done."

"Thank you, sir," Harry replied, a tremble in his accents, and the next moment found him in his mother's arms.

(To be continued)

Lest We Forget

WHEN the world-war broke out, Panama, that small country, surrounded the great canal, "lined up" with the allies, declaring war on Austria-Hungary. And Panama, being so far removed from the scene of action, heard no more of the matter until, strange though it may appear, she actually seems to have forgotten for some time that she had any part in the conflict. Came 1918 and with it the first moves towards the world peace. Even then it was only when some "packages" arrived for the Foreign Minister that the government realized

that there had been any serious connection between Panama and the European tussle. It was discovered that, long after the other nations had made peace, Panama and Austria were still technically at war, and negotiations were hastily entered into to restore normal relationships.

They had forgotten they were at war! How many followers of the Saviour there are who similarly forget that they have signed a declaration of war on the Devil and Sin. In this war, too, there must be no peace treaty. We are in an Army, Soldiers with a common enemy, and our business is to fight. That is where the Army Spirit comes in; it is the main-

spring of what the General calls: "Our aggressive and sustained campaign against the Devil and all his works!" We must not forget our Declaration of War!

Criminals Who Love Souls

It would seem easier to change the Ethiopian's skin than to teach India's criminal tribesmen the meaning of a "deep, burning love for souls," yet there are many evidences of these people being so completely changed that they understand to the full this essentially Christian experience. Lieut.-Colonel King, the new-

ly appointed Chief Secretary for Holland, tells of an experience during his service amongst the Criminal Tribes. One evening he heard loud groaning and anxiously searched the Settlement to find what he was sure would be a sorely-stricken man. At last he traced the origin of the sounds, discovering that they came from one of the tribesmen, who was pleading in agony of soul with the night watchman, who had so far refused to accept Salvation. No life-long Salvationist could have been more in earnest. So much for criminal tribe ideals and for the glorious transformation which occurs when the love of God takes possession.

Commissioning of Cadets

(Diamond Jubilee "Warrior" Session)

In connection with this important Annual Event there will be three days of special Meetings held in Winnipeg

The Commissioner in Command

supported by Mrs. Rich, Territorial Headquarters' and Training Garrison Staffs.

Sunday, June 28--HOLINESS MEETING, in No. 1 Citadel, at 11.00 a.m.

TWO MAMMOTH OPEN-AIR SERVICES IN RIVER PARK
3 P.M. AND 7 P.M.

Monday, June 29--DEDICATION SERVICE of Cadets in the No. 1 Citadel
at 3.00 p.m.

THE WINNIPEG RINK 8.00 p.m.

40 CADETS will be Commissioned and receive their appointments
Presentation of First Aid Certificates Dedication of Salvation Motor Chariot

Tuesday, June 30--In the Winnipeg Citadel

A DAY OF DEVOTION

Three Meetings—10.30 a.m. - 2.30 p.m. - 7.30 p.m.

Special Souvenir programs in commemoration of the Army's Diamond Jubilee Year have been prepared for this event. They are 25c. a copy. Be sure and get one.

We are looking



We will search for missing persons in any part of the world, befriend, and, as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address ENQUIRY DEPARTMENT, 317 - 319 Carlton St., Winnipeg, Manitoba, marking "Enquiry" on envelope.

One dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of photograph, three dollars (\$3.00) extra.

592—Angus, William David. Age 50, height 5 ft. 4 ins. Weight 147 lbs. White hair, brown eyes, fresh complexion. Single. Farmer and trapper. Last heard from in 1922 at Box 1, Forest Junction.

547—Rudd, Erling O., Norwegian. Age 23, tall, fair hair, blue eyes. Last heard from in 1924 when on extra gang as Roadmaster at McBride, B. C. Single.

555—Hinton, Harold John. Age 21, height 5 ft. 10 ins. Fair hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Fruit and potato salesman for his father in Cheltenham, England. Reported to be in Regina.

558—Perry, Arthur. Age 35, height 5 ft. 10 ins., dark hair and eyes. Reported to be farming. Last known address Y. M. C. A., Brandon, Manitoba.

562—Stewart, James. Age 38, height 5 ft. 8 ins., brown hair, hazel eyes, fresh complexion, nationality Irish, and worked at a forge. When he last wrote gave as his address c/o Courtney P. O., Vancouver, B. C.

572—Weir, James. Age 43, height 5 ft. 10 ins. Fair hair, grey eyes, fresh complexion. Went to Kelowna, B. C. five years ago. Not been heard from since June, 1922.

574—King, Alfred. Farmer by occupation. Given as his address, Box 85, Swift Current, Sask.

598—Anderson, Rasmus. Age 57, medium height, fair complexion. Last heard from in 1915 when he owned a gold mine in Alaska and gave as his address, Dawson City, N.W.T., Alaska.

EASTERN REVIEW

Commissioner Sowton conducted a campaign at East Toronto, on Victoria Day. Three seekers came forward in the Holiness Meeting. In the Prayer Meeting led by Colonel Aaby, at night, four made room in their hearts for the King of Glory, and still another consecrated her life to more devoted service in the Great Cause.

Colonel and Mrs. Powley recently visited Sault St. Marie. In the afternoon the Colonel delivered his interesting lecture "Pictures and personalities of Salvation Warfare."

In the Meeting at night, which was full of holy music, one sister renewed her vows to God.

Preparations are now in hand for further reinforcements for missionary countries. According to present arrangements, a small party will be leaving for India in August next, and other Officers are being considered for service in China, Java, and South Africa.

The Canada East Territory has now 43 Officers on Missionary Service.

Women's Social activities for the near future includes the Graduation of Nurses at the London and St. John Hospitals; Anniversary services at Halifax Hospital, and the opening services of Bloor Street (Toronto) Hospital. The Commissioner will preside at the function in Toronto, whilst those of St. John and Halifax will be directed by Lieut.-Colonel DesBrisay.

Colonel Otway who, with Mrs. Otway, is furloughing with his son, Adjutant Otway, at Minneapolis, U.S.A., writes that he is spending a happy, although busy time. Whilst en route he inspected the Social Work at London and held Meetings at Detroit and Kalamazoo.

A new motor boat was constructed during the winter for service in Newfoundland. It was launched on May 22nd, and christened "The Bramwell Booth".

Colonel and Mrs. Cloud and Major and Mrs. Tilley recently toured the Notre Dame Bay District. It is interesting to note that twenty per cent. of the population of Twillingate District are Salvationists.

A Tag Day was held in Toronto, on May 23rd, and the sum of \$15,599 was given by the citizens.

One gentleman informed an Officer tagger that he had resolved on Tag Day last year that he would give ten cents to every tagger that approached him. He finished up with twenty-eight tags! This year he decided that he would make one tag suffice, but when last seen he was wearing three and it is presumed that he was on the lookout for more.

Mrs. Colonel Morehen, Lieut.-Colonel Jennings, Brigadier and Mrs. McAmmond have each received a star for attachment to their Long Service Badge, indicative of the completion of thirty-five years' unbroken service.

An entirely new innovation, and one that should prove especially beneficial, is the inauguration of a Scout Leader's Training Camp, to be held at Jackson's Point, June 30th to July 6th, inclusive.

Brigadier Mrs. Green (retired) is visiting England and it is anticipated that she will be absent from Canada for several months.

A new Corps is to be opened in the near future at Montreal, for which purpose a building, formerly an Anglican Church, has been purchased.

Coming Events

LT.-COLONEL McLEAN
Penticton June 20 to 25

MAJOR SMITH
Winnipeg Citadel.....Sun., June 21

STAFF-CAPTAIN MERRITT
Portage la Prairie Fri., June 19
Brandon Sat.-Mon., June 20-22
(St. James Band Visit)
Brandon Wed., June 24

Moose Jaw Home League

Recently, the Home League held their midsummer Sale of Work. Many dainty articles, and quantities of plain sewing were sold. A counter of tasty home-cooking and candy brought in a good sum.

Afternoon tea was served and the tables were tastefully arranged and centred with flowers. The sale was opened by Mrs. Major Habkirk of Regina.

In the evening, a program was given by the Band and Songsters, and this was well attended. At the close, ice-cream and cake were sold, netting a good sum for the day's undertaking. Much credit is due Mrs. R. E. Fletcher and Mrs. Vincent, who had charge of the arrangements.

Seven Seekers at Regina Northside

Ensign Yetman and Lieut. Young, Major J. Habkirk was with us on Sunday. The Meetings were a blessing and inspiration to all.

At night, the Self-Denial After Service proved a great success, bringing in a total of eighty-four dollars.

The Major gave a powerful address, the power of God was felt, and seven souls sought and found Salvation.

Our Juniors have also done well during the Self-Denial, each willingly doing their part in the collecting.—B. B. Varty.



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